

CHAOS AT CUP-TIE FINAL: WHO WAS TO BLAME?

The Daily Mirror 24

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER PAGES

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One Penny.

POLICE v. CROWD: WEMBLEY'S FIRST CUP FINAL



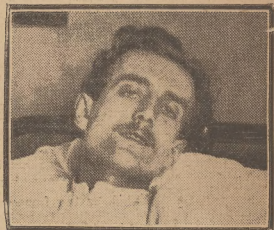
A remarkable photograph, taken from the air, of the Stadium at Wembley, with spectators swarming over the playing pitch, while hundreds more are clustered outside.



Police pushing back part of the crowd on the pitch from the neighbourhood of one goal.



Robert Bruce at Willesden Hospital with a crushed chest.



Mr. L. Hall, who was picked up unconscious, in Willesden Hospital.

Official records will claim that the first contest to be staged at the Empire Stadium, Wembley, was the final for the Football Association Challenge Cup between West Ham United and Bolton Wanderers. The many thousands who journeyed to Wembley on

Saturday will, however, long retain the memory of an earlier struggle in which the opposing elements were police and public, the ultimate victory resting with the force, whose efforts eventually produced order from utter chaos.—(See also pages 12 and 24.)

RESULT OF FOURTH WEEK'S BEAUTY CONTEST VOTING CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

LAST TRIUMPHS OF FASHION FAIR.

Gala Ball This Week to Celebrate Success.

CLOSING SCENES.

Four-Deep Crowd at Final Dress Parade.

After a fortnight of ever-increasing success, *The Daily Mirror* International Fashion Fair closed on Saturday with a climax of brilliance.

All day long women, and men as well, thronged into Holland Park Hall, and at every dress parade people who had been unable to obtain seats stood four deep round the stage.

Exhibitors at the Fair have expressed enthusiastic delight at the fortnight's triumphs. One of the most delightful events of the season will be *The Daily Mirror* International Fashion Fair Carnival Ball at Holland Park Hall on Thursday, at 9.30.

GLOWING TRIBUTES.

"Another Week of Show Would Have Been Wonderful."

When the Duchess of Sutherland, tall and stately, opened the afternoon dress parade on Saturday, Lady Diana Cooper, Lady Lavery and the Maharajah of Kapurthala and his suite were among those present. Miss Hilda Moore was an early visitor.

After congratulating all those who had made the Fashion Fair such a success, the Duchess of Sutherland said: "I am much gratified to know that *The Daily Mirror* devoted a stall to the Air League of the British Empire."

"As wife of its president, I should like to say how much I think this publicity will do towards helping the league."

Not only the general public, but many of the stall-holders wished the Fair could have remained open longer. The managers of La Corset Georges de Paris said: "Another week would have been wonderful," and many other people seemed of the same opinion.

The many letters from exhibitors were so enthusiastic. Here are a few quotations from them:

Callois Sours.—"We all realise how good you have been to us."

A La Reine d'Angleterre.—"Compliments and thanks for the perfect organisation of the Fashion Fair."

Gallenga Studios.—"I consider it has been quite a success."

Christabel Russell.—"We are entirely satisfied."

Shedland Industries.—"I think the exhibition has been a good advertisement for all the stalls." Song Success Syndicate.—"Everything has been most satisfactory from our point of view." Fiffnell.—"My stall has been crowded after every dress parade."

J. Stewart Ltd.—"We are entirely satisfied with the results of the exhibition."

Princess Maria Bariatsinski.—"This Fashion Fair... has been the making of 'Bebs.'"

Adele de Paris.—"I feel it my duty to congratulate you on the most difficult organisation you have achieved."

One of the great excitements of Saturday was a prize-drawing in which the mannequins took part for one of Mrs. Ashton Cross' lovely Pekingese puppies.

CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS.

The Carnival Ball arranged for next Thursday at Holland Park Hall has been decided upon by the directors of *The Daily Mirror* in consequence of the amazing success which has attended the International Fashion Fair.

The ball will take place in an unusually lovely setting, for, while the stalls will have disappeared, the decorations will remain.

The frieze of forty centuries of fashion will amuse and the great Temple of Fashion—on which will be staged many surprises—will glow with a thousand unseen lights. The balcony, in its blue and grey glory, will add to the charm of the scene.

A large party of royal Russian exiles are expected to be present, and the fertile imaginations of several clever dance organisers are contriving attractions that should make the ball as memorable as the Fashion Fair.

Music will be provided by the famous full orchestra of the Royal Engineers and the best string band in London. Buffet dinners and suppers will be served.

Applications for tickets (21s. single, 35s. double) should be made to the Organiser, *The Daily Mirror* Offices, 25-29, Boulevard-street, E.C.1, and remittance crossed. "Coms and Co." should be enclosed with the application. Tickets may also be obtained at Holland Park Hall.

PRINCESS' SON.

Working on Ship to England as Able Seaman.

\$2,000 BET STORY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Sunday. The husband of Princess Zenia of Greece and son of an American "Timplat King" and the present Princess Anastasia of Greece, is working as an ordinary sailor aboard the Wilson Line freighter Marengo, now nearing Hull.

His name is William B. Leeds, though he is going under the name of W. H. Graver, and according to his aunt Mrs. Henderson Green, of Montclair, New Jersey, he shipped as a seaman to learn his trade as a sailor from the bottom upwards.

In other quarters it is said he signed on to win a £2,000 bet that he could work his way over to England.

Princess Zenia has preceded him to England on a liner.

GIRL'S PILLION FEAT.

Ride from Switzerland to See the Duke of York's Wedding.

After a ten days' journey on a motor-cycle from Lugano, Switzerland, in which they did not a single puncture, M. E. A. Barby and Mlle. L. M. Punter arrived in London in time to see the royal wedding.

Mlle. Punter covered the whole distance—about 812 miles—on the pillion seat, and, as she naively informed *The Daily Mirror*, she "did not fall off once."

M. Barby, who is Mlle. Punter's fiancé, is staying with a family at Brighton in order to learn English, and afterwards the couple intend to tour the British Isles.

Mlle. Punter is a wireless telegraphist of Zurich, and has travelled extensively over Europe.

Mlle. Punter related an amusing incident which strikingly contrasts the police vigilance in France and England. The number plate fell off the machine somewhere in Switzerland, and they travelled all through France without it. Directed they landed at Neuchâtel, however, a policeman stopped them and demanded their number.

FILM STAR'S ROMANCE.

Max Linder's Journey to Nice with Girl of Seventeen.

PARIS, Sunday.

Max Linder, the famous French film star, whose disappearance almost simultaneously with that of the seventeen-year-old daughter of a Paris magistrate has been the talk of the boulevards, has been discovered.

Brigadier of Police Roussellet, accompanied by the girl's mother, found the couple at an hotel in Nice.

The girl, in tears, was taken home by her mother, while Max remained at Nice. It is expected, however, that this romantic adventure will happily end and that the wedding will take place shortly.—Central News.

THREE TAXICAB DEATHS.

Four Other Passengers Badly Hurt in Collision with Standard.

Three Bradford men were killed in the collision of a taxicab with a tram standard at Bradford on Saturday night.

Fred Bryan was driving the taxicab with six passengers down Sticker-lane towards Laisterdyke, when it apparently got out of control and collided with the standard, the cab being completely wrecked and the standard greatly damaged.

The driver and one passenger, Harry Bean, were instantly killed, and another passenger, Dan Maud, succumbed to his injuries yesterday morning.

The four other passengers were badly hurt.

BRIDE'S SILVER TRAIN.

Captain Selby-Lowndes Married to Miss Angela Arkwright.

Captain William Selby-Lowndes, son of the Colonel Selby-Lowndes who was prominent in the recent Whaddon Chase Hunt dispute, was married on Saturday afternoon to Miss Angela Arkwright, daughter of Mrs. Hubert Arkwright. Owing to mourning the ceremony was a quiet one, and only two children attended the bride, who were a draped cream charmeuse dress with a silver and lace train.

Best men were Master John Francis and Miss Anne Arkwright.

WIFE'S ORDEAL.

After awakening from sleep on Saturday, Mr. Lawrence O'Toole, of Knotty Cross, Gateacre, Liverpool, produced a large knife, it is stated, and struggled with his wife.

She escaped without a scratch, but he, after walking about sixty yards across the lawn, collapsed and died with his throat cut.

RADIO CALL TO WIFE.

Hospital's Dramatic Message "Come at Once."

CAR DASH FROM LONDON

A novel and dramatic use was made of broadcasting shortly after 9 p.m. last night, when a request was broadcast from the London station asking listeners-in to inform Mrs. Carr, of Flitwick (Beds), that her husband was lying seriously ill at the Middlesex Hospital, and that her presence was urgently desired.

Within ten minutes of the message being broadcast, K-Rays, Ltd., had dispatched a motor-car to bring the lady to her husband.

It was stated that the announcement was not to be regarded as a precedent, and was only undertaken as no other communication between London and Flitwick would be available till the morning.

RACE WITH PASSPORT.

Forgotten Document Taken to Woman by Taxi, Train and Tender.

While in a boat train to Plymouth, a London woman traveller found she had forgotten her passport, and on arrival reported the fact to the Great Western Railway officials. They telephoned to Paddington Station, and a taxi-driver dashed off to the woman's home.

He raced back to Paddington with the passport and handed it to the driver of a newspaper van, which was about to start.

At Plymouth the passport was taken out in a tender to the steamer on which the woman had embarked. A line was thrown out from the tender with the passport attached, and finally the document was restored to its owner.

ROYAL BRIDE AT CHURCH

Villagers Wait in Rain to See Duke and Duchess of York.

The Duke and Duchess of York motored from Polesden Lacey to attend divine service at Great Bookham Parish Church yesterday.

In spite of heavy rain there were many spectators in the main street of the village and there was a large congregation in the church.

The Duke and his bride were met by two churchwardens bearing their wands of office and escorted to the Hon. Mrs. Grenville's pew in front of the pulpit.

The congregation were asked to pray for the recovery from a serious illness of George Longhurst, an ex-soldier, and the Duke and Duchess listened to the publication of the banns of marriage between a local couple.

20 HURT IN BUS CRASH.

Overturned While Taking Private Party to Cup Final.

Twenty persons were hurt through a London General omnibus overturning in Kennington while conveying a private party of thirty-six passengers to the Cup final at Wembley.

The omnibus was travelling at a moderate speed and overturned in swerving to avoid a tramcar.

Thirteen persons were treated at St. Thomas' Hospital, and three others at the Belgrave Hospital for Children. Those serious cases were John Thomas Welch, Lansdowne-road, West Greenwich (fractured skull), George Vickery, Bousfield-road, Peckham (concussion), James McCormick, Earlswood-street, Greenwich (scalp wounds).

MISSING WOMAN FOUND.

Mental Patient's Three Days Search for "Hiding Place."

After being three days missing Miss Caroline Neal, a mental patient with red hair, who escaped from a nursing home in St. John's Wood Park, was recognised last night in Birmingham.

Under the delusion that if she could obtain her freedom for thirteen days she would be entitled to leave the home, the matron of the home told *The Daily Mirror*, Miss Neal made up her mind to travel to Birmingham, where an aged relative resided, believing that she would "hide" her for the thirteen days.

When, however, she reached Birmingham she had forgotten her relative's address, and after searching in vain for the house sought the aid of a policeman, who recognised her as the missing woman, and brought her into safe hands.

Miss Neal, a student and the daughter of a dentist, is aged thirty-six and has an income of £300 a year.

"THE GAY LORD QUEX."

The run of "The Gay Lord Quex" at His Majesty's Theatre will not terminate immediately, it is stated by Messrs. Grossmith and Maude, and any announcements to the contrary are unfounded. While the theatre is bespoken for another play, the date of its production depends upon the length of the run of "The Gay Lord Quex."

PREMIER LEAVES FOR SEA TRIP.

Holiday Until After the Whitsuntide Recess.

THROAT CURE QUEST

Chancellor to Deputise at No. 10 and in Commons.

Mr. Bonar Law left Downing-street yesterday to take the sea voyage which his doctors have advised for the cure of his throat trouble.

There is little pressing Government business remaining to be attended to before Parliament rises for the Whitsuntide recess, and the Premier will be back when the new session assembles or soon after. During his absence Mr. Stanley Baldwin (the Chancellor of the Exchequer) will deputise and act as Leader in the Commons.

It is authoritatively denied that the Premier has gone on a yachting cruise.

DOCTORS INSIST.

Mr. Bonar Law's Reluctance to Leave Post—Change and Rest Needed.

Mr. Bonar Law is suffering from a relaxed throat and loss of voice. Better results were, perhaps, expected from his stay at Torquay, but Mr. Bonar Law, contrary to the doctor's wishes that his holiday should be prolonged, returned to Downing-street.

After his return the old trouble recurred, and his medical advisers finally insisted that he should take a complete change of air and a rest.

The Prime Minister was naturally reluctant to absent himself from Parliament and No. 10, but all the important Government Bills have been advanced, and the Budget, the principal business up till Whitsuntide, is in the capable hands of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who has already demonstrated his ability to lead the House.

Parliament is expected to rise for the Whitsuntide recess on Thursday, May 17, and reassemble on Monday, May 28.

LABOUR DAY MARCH.

Plans for Procession to Japanese Embassy After Park Rally.

Labour plans for May Day celebrations tomorrow include a procession from the Embankment to Hyde Park, where speeches will be delivered from nine platforms.

From each a resolution will be put, expressing sympathy with the German Ruhr workers, and calling upon the Government to denounce the Versailles Treaty, to give immediate de jure recognition to the Russian Republic, and to demand the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Russian Sakhalin.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the Prime Minister and the French and Japanese Ambassadors, each of whom has been asked to receive a deputation.

The French Ambassador has agreed to forward the resolution to his Government, but the Premier and Japanese Ambassador have replied that they consider a deputation unnecessary. It was decided yesterday that after the Hyde Park rally the demonstrators will march to the Japanese Embassy.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Today's Weather.—Mainly cloudy, but brighter intervals; rain at times; rather mild. Lighting-up time, 9.18.

Rush to Europe.—8,000 people sailed yesterday from New York in eight liners for Europe. Prayers for rain were offered in all Victoria (Australia) Protestant churches yesterday.—Reuter.

£1,570,000 from Gambling Tax.—The French gambling tax last year produced £1,570,000.—Reuter.

Maurice Drake, the novelist, who in private life was Mr. Frederick Morris Drake, has died, aged forty-nine, at Exeter.

Expelled from Spain.—The French deputies, M.M. E. Brousse and Rene Manaut, have protested to M. Poincaré.—Central News.

Fall Over Bridge.—Ellen Burgess, 19, fell over Hammersmith Bridge on Saturday into the Thames and was rescued by a waterman.

London's New Arcade.—Work has started on the construction of a new shopping arcade on the site of Crosse and Blackwell's old building in Charing Cross-road.

Stockbroker's Fatal Fall.—Mr. James F. Stewart, a Nottingham stockbroker, was found dead in a garden path adjoining his home yesterday morning, apparently fallen 50ft. from a bedroom window.

Three Dead Found in Mine.—The bodies of Walter William Ashley, senior, and Lancelot Beakin, of High-lane, Alsenors Bank, and William Barratt, of Castle Hill-road, Newcastle-under-Lyme, were recovered yesterday from the Apedale Colliery.

INQUIRY DEMANDED INTO CUP FINAL STAMPEDE

Public Uneasiness Over Storming of Stadium by Uncontrolled Crowd of 100,000.

MANY WOMEN AND CHILDREN AMONG INJURED

The King's Intervention at Dangerous Moment—Disaster Averted by Tact of Police.

Not only by sportsmen, but by the general public, an official inquiry is demanded into the cause of the Cup Final chaos on Saturday at the new Wembley Stadium.

In the wild stampede, in which barriers were broken down and officials and police patrols swept aside by a seething, surging mass of 100,000 people, there were nearly a thousand casualties. It is marvellous that nobody was killed.

Who was to blame for the organisation which was impotent to prevent over 200,000 men, women and children swarming into a place estimated to hold but 127,000 and literally taking possession of it?

This question not only the victims of the fiasco, but the public, for whom the Cup Final is a national festival, are entitled to have answered.

BARRIERS SWEEPED AWAY BY ROLL DOWN SLOPE OVER TORRENT OF HUMANITY.

Cigarette Case Crushed Flat Iron, Fences Twisted Like Indiarubber.

CRACKING RIBS!

HOLE IN THE ROOF.

By SIR SIDNEY LOW.

I went to Wembley to see a great football match. I did not see a great football match, though I saw what, in the circumstances, must be considered a fairly good one.

But I saw some other things, more interesting than the very best football.

I saw the crowd at the Stadium, and it was an unforgettable spectacle.

It has been my fortune to have looked at many huge crowds in several countries; but never in my life have I gazed upon so mighty a concourse of human beings congregated within a single enclosure.

INCREDIBLE SIGHT.

The throng, as you surveyed it from a reserved seat in the grand stand, was overwhelming, incredible, appalling in its magnitude.

The eye swept along the immense crescents, where the seats rose in tiers, with not one vacant space anywhere.

No benches were visible; only those heaps and layers of human faces, so squeezed together that clothes and hats were unnoticed, and the whole became a gigantic glow of pink, a concave mountain range of heads.

Down below on the level it was black, a mammoth dark swarm of pigmy figures, pushing and wriggling round the emerald oblong playing ground, and then pouring all over it in long columns or disorderly polygons, an army of ants or locusts, as they seemed to us from our heights.

From that comparatively secure elevation, once attained, one could survey the standing crowd in comfort. But to be in that crowd was a different matter, difficult, dangerous.

SWEEPED INTO TORRENT.

I was swept into it on the way to my seat, caught by a dense and swirling stream, pushing towards the ring. I spent as awkward a ten minutes as I have had to endure.

The crowd was making for one of the iron enclosure gates which had been forced open.

One could not bear back or escape; there was nothing for it but to be carried along by this human avalanche, for the weight of five thousand bodies pressing it on from behind.

So close packed was this living mass that you ran no danger of falling and being trampled upon, but a quite appreciable risk of being squeezed to death.

A burly Lancashire man had his brawny elbows pressed close upon my right side—he could not have moved them if he had tried—and once or twice I felt my ribs crack and wondered how long I could stand the strain.

My companion in this jam had a silver cigarette-case in his pocket, and it was crushed almost flat.

POLICE OUTNUMBERED.

I saw nothing for it but to allow myself to be carried right through into the ring. Fortunately, there was a little space between the open gate and the wall.

To this, by a violent effort, I managed to slip, and there abode while the crowd streamed through, and so at length steered to my allotted place.

There I sat and watched the grim and splendid battle the police waged to clear the field, and keep it clear.

It was an heroic combat against impossible odds. Many of the constables were wearing war medals; I think they earned another bar to them on this feroce Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on page 23, col. 4.)



Mr. W. B. Leeds and his wife, Princess Zenia of Greece. Mr. Leeds is coming to England as an ordinary sailor, working on a freighter.

KING OF BELGIANS' PRAISE FOR THE PRINCE.

"Unparalleled Ambassador of Great Courage."

BANQUET SPEECHES.

A state banquet was given in honour of the Prince of Wales (now visiting Belgium) in the royal palace of the King of the Belgians on Saturday night in Brussels.

King Albert (says Reuter), proposing the Prince's health, referred to the monument presented as a mark of British gratitude for Belgian kindness, which the Prince of Wales had unveiled that morning.

"His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales," said King Albert, "after having given the Army throughout the whole vast province of constant devotion and great courage, has shown himself in the role of indefatigable traveller, an unparalleled ambassador of his country, thus strengthening the unity of the British Empire by the exercise of a popularity, of which there are few examples in history."

The Prince, in reply, said:—"I had this morning the honour to hand over to your Majesty a monument offered by Great Britain to Belgium in token of our gratitude towards this country."

"It was most gratifying to me to think that our two peoples would remain for ever united in bonds of close and affectionate friendship."

3S. A DAY FOR WIDOW.

Strange Bequest by Man Who Left Thousands to Charity.

Remarkable bequests are contained in the will of James Grimshaw, a yeast merchant of Oswaldtwistle, and a member of the Blackburn Board of Guardians.

To his seven sons and daughters, all married, he bequeathed only £5 each.

To his eighty-three-year-old widow he left 3s. a day, with the use of the house and furniture.

There were a few bequests to nephews and nieces, £50 to temperance associations, and the residue of several thousand pounds goes in equal shares to the Blackburn Orphanage, the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope Union, and the Acerington Blind Society.

FRENCH TROOPS FOR SYRIA.

Turks' Bellicose Attitude Provokes Action by M. Poincaré.

M. Poincaré received General Pelle, the French High Commissioner at Constantinople and French delegate at the Lausanne Conference, yesterday (says a Central News telegram), and had a long interview with him.

According to "Perrinax" in the *Echo de Paris*, the interview had reference to the appointment of General Weygand as High Commissioner in Syria and the bellicose attitude of the Turks in that region.

French reinforcements for Syria have already been selected and only wait for a word from Marshal Foch to be dispatched to Syria. It is stated, however, that General Pelle does not despair of being able to induce the Turks at the Lausanne Conference to take a more reasonable view of the situation.

Ismeil Pasha (says Reuter) is reported to have denied that Turkish troops have been concentrating during the last few weeks on the Syrian frontier.

NEW GERMAN NOTE.

Reparations Plan Expected To Be Presented to Allies on Wednesday.

The new German Note on reparations will, it is expected, be dispatched to the Allies on Wednesday.

Its text, says a Reuter message, will be final, and it is expected that the conference between the Government and the presidents and premiers of the German States.

A dynamite outrage against a French passenger train is reported from Coblenz. According to first accounts, three French railway officials have been killed.

15 GIRLS WOUNDED BY DUBLIN MINE.

Train Panic Amid Flying Masonry and Bullets.

£20,000 EXPLOSION.

Outrages on Last Day of Rebel Offensive.

Although De Valera has ordered a suspension of the Irish rebel "offensive" as from to-day, the week-end was marked by daring irregular outrages in Dublin.

At Amiens-street Station, the Howth terminus of the Great Northern Railway, the central signal cabin was destroyed by the explosion of a powerful mine.

A passenger train for Drogheda was passing just as the whole side of the cabin was blown out, and the flying masonry shot through the carriage windows.

Fifteen girl passengers and two National soldiers were injured by the debris and broken glass.

Panic broke out in the train and a scene of terrible confusion ensued for several minutes. This was increased by fusillades of revolver shots directed against the National guard in the station from neighbouring roofs.

Several shots penetrated the windows of the train. No arrests were made.

WRECKERS ABANDON CAR.

Another mine outrage occurred in Rathmines, where a drapery warehouse owned by Messrs. Lee and Co. was wrecked, and a shop near by, whose owner, Mr. Dwyer, was shot dead there some months ago, was also badly damaged.

Windows of at least a dozen other premises were destroyed, the total damage being estimated at £20,000. Assistants living at the back of Lee's warehouse had narrow escapes.

The mine was placed in position by a party of youths who arrived in a motor-car. Having laid the mine they dashed back to the car, but were unable to restart it. They abandoned the car and made good their escape. It is believed that the attack is due to the firm not obeying threatening notices to cease advertising in the Dublin Press.

DE VALERA'S PEACE OFFER.

Free State Government to Insist on Unqualified Surrender.

De Valera's intimation that the Irish rebels are "ready to negotiate an immediate cessation of hostilities" has not been taken very seriously in political circles either in Dublin or in London.

Unqualified surrender is the only issue that the Free State Government can discuss with the irregulars, and the terms have already been stated.

That De Valera will as yet be prepared to yield unconditionally is doubtful.

One of the chief problems which the Dublin Government will have to solve in the future will be the question of the fate of De Valera himself.

Opinion is growing that he should be placed in some place of exile where further mischief-making will be impossible, and the Bachelors have been suggested as a convenient "dumping-ground" for him.

THE "LITTLE FLOWER."

Splendour of Beatification of Sister Therese in Rome.

The first ceremony of Beatification under the present Pontificate, that of the Carmelite nun, Sister Therese of Lisieux, the "Little Flower," is remarkable for the fact that Sister Therese died only in 1897, aged twenty-four, whereas Beatification seldom takes place until centuries after the death, says a Reuter Rome message yesterday.

A return was made to the splendour which formerly characterised these celebrations. Even the canonisation of Jeanne d'Arc during the war was comparatively simple.

The ceremony took place in the Apse of the Basilica, where the huge surrounding columns were draped with gold-fringed crimson brocade hangings, and thousands of glittering lights shone on the rich robes of the Cardinals and the crimson costumes of the bearers of the sedia gestatoria, in which the Pope was carried into St. Peter's.

STOWAWAY'S ESCAPE.

A student named Gordon Moss, aged twenty, walked from California to New York and landed in Liverpool a week ago as a stowaway on the liner Adriatic. The immigration authorities ordered his return to New York on the Adriatic, which sailed on Saturday, but Moss escaped.

LONDON GIRL'S BUS ADVENTURE.

While attempting to cross Stamford-street, Lambeth, yesterday, a little girl ran in front of an omnibus which, in avoiding her, swerved into a house area. Caught by the front wheel of the bus, the girl escaped with bruises.

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Delightful styles that in the ordinary way would sell at 2 gu. and more have been transferred to the huge 12/11 display under the grand dome. At this popular price we offer distinctive hats for all occasions to please all tastes and in every conceivable shade of colour—a display that is supreme for variety and value.

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extra on these Hats.

To those who find delight in reviewing the newest and smartest, this captivating display will make a distinct appeal. There are large picturesque styles for dress wear and jaunty modes for informal occasions. Others are gay in colour and sportsmanlike in line.



Becoming HAT in Crinoline and Tulle in the new Michelson shape, with wide sides. Trimmed with satin ribbon round crown. Laces bow at sides. Colours: Royal, Mole, Havana, Old Gold, Kingfisher, Rust, Tomato, Tan, Beaver, Tuscany, Mastic, Poppy, Grey, Cyclamen, Almond, Purple, Navy, Nigger and Black. Box and Postage 1/6. **12/11**



MUSHROOM HAT in Crinoline and Tulle. Brim slightly rolled at back. Trimmed with satin ribbon bow across front. Colours: Black, Nigger, Navy, Mole, Havana, Tan, Beaver, Tuscany, Mastic, Poppy, Grey, Rust, Royal, Old Gold, Kingfisher, Tomato or Purple. Box and Postage 1/6. **12/11**



An attractive MUSHROOM HAT. Pliable coarse straw. Trimmed with self-coloured Crepe de Chine, wired petals round crown, wide band on edge of brim. In Black, Navy, Nigger, Mole, Old Gold, Havana, Almond, Kingfisher, Rust, Beaver, Purple, Sand, Fuschia, Red or Royal. Box & Post 1/6. **12/11**



TAGEL HAT, trimmed with scarf of multi-coloured figured silk. In Black, Navy, Nigger, Mole, Havana, Old Gold, Rust, New Red, Beaver, Purple, Royal, Kingfisher, Tan, Almond, Mastic, or Cyclamen. Box and Postage 1/6. **12/11**



Useful TAGEL HAT, becomingly trimmed with Cabochon of narrow satin ribbon. In Black, Nigger, Navy, Royal, Kingfisher, Old Gold, Purple, Silver, New Red, Rust, Beaver, Mole, Havana, Almond, Mastic, Cyclamen. Box & Postage 1/6. **12/11**



Attractive MUSHROOM HAT in fine quality Tulle, trimmed with pretty rosette of narrow satin ribbon in two tones at sides, also ribbon on edge of brim. In Black, Nigger, Mole, Beaver, Navy, Rust, Old Gold, Havana, Kingfisher, Tomato, Royal, Purple, Mastic, New Red, Almond. Price **12/11** Box & Post 1/6.

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69, CHEAPSIDE, E.C. (corner of Queen Street)
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152, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (opp. Road Lane)
26a, GOLDHAWK RD., W. (near Shepherd's Bush Emp.)
71, 73, 75a, CAMDEN RD., CAMDEN TOWN, N.W.

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"Unmistakable Daintiness"

UNDIES expressed in Chiffonelle are dainty and practical and always look charming. It is a cotton fabric that wears well and washes well—in fact, constant washing improves it. Our new and extensive range of designs will appeal to you. Ask to see it.

Price 2s. 6½d. per yard. Width 36 inches



If unable to obtain the patterns that appeal to you from your local draper, write to Grafton's, 69 Watling Street, London, E.C.4, who will arrange for a good selection to be sent post free. Look for Grafton's stamped on the selvage.

Ask also for Grafton's Voile—the original—for dresses, Grafton's Cambric (with linen qualities, for hard-wear print frocks), Grafton's Cretonne and Homecraft (the best fabrics for furnishing) with broad, plain selvages for piping. All "Grafton Fabrics" are of faithful quality.

A beautifully illustrated colored Booklet sent free on request

Do you just say "handkerchiefs" or do you specify PYRAMIDS? If the latter you'll buy less often and always be sure of satisfaction.

PYRAMID HANDKERCHIEFS for MEN

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Name Label on every Pyramid

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"VIGIL" SILK WASHING FROCKS



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29/11

290 to 322, Oxford St., London, W.

This Company has no connection with any other business trading under the name of EVANS.

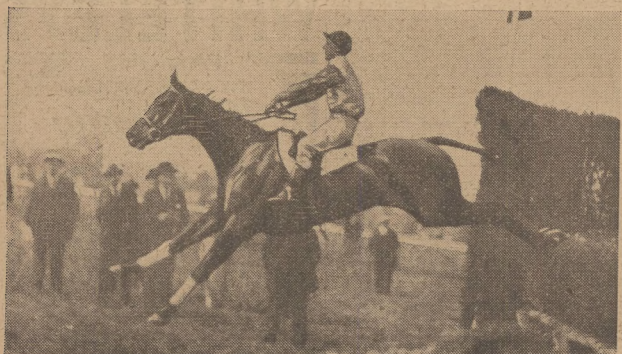
OLDHAM'S FINE WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILED



The splendid piece of statuary which is Oldham's war memorial, and which has just been unveiled. Inset, General Sir Ian Hamilton saluting. He was a prominent figure at the ceremony.



EX-PREMIER AT MANCHESTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George at the Reform Club, Manchester, where they lunched on Saturday before the ex-Premier made his speech to Young Liberals at the Free Trade Hall.



A STYLISH 'CHASER.—Lord Woolavington's Southampton winning the Grand International Steeplechase at Sandown on Saturday. He proved a stylish jumper and had a very easy win. One of the runners, Vico, dropped dead.

OUR £2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION



(E).—Mrs. A. Haswell, Sunderland.



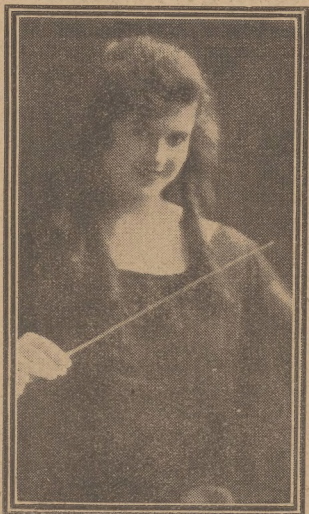
(B).—Miss Margaret Clogg, Wandsworth.



(D).—Miss Olive Fisher, Gloucester.



(C).—Miss Nellie Dennett, Margate.



(F).—Miss Dorothy Lotings, Tulso Hill.



(A).—Miss Juanita Ashton, Birmingham.

These are six portraits of competitors in Section I. of our £2,500 Beauty Competition. Six more will be published to-morrow to make up the usual weekly selection of twelve, and readers should wait to see these before voting in the left-hand section of the coupon. Sizes of portraits are no indication of *The Daily Mirror's* opinion of competitors' merits.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1923.

WHO WAS TO BLAME?

CUP FINAL CHAOS AT THE WEMBLEY STADIUM.

WHO is to blame for the disastrous confusion that so nearly turned the Cup final into a calamity at Wembley on Saturday afternoon?

Clearly an official inquiry will have to be held immediately.

At present, we hear nothing but a chorus of excuses. The F.A. naturally disclaim responsibility. The arrangements were in the hands of the Stadium authorities.

The Stadium authorities point out that, as soon as they knew that standing accommodation in the "finest sports arena in the world" was full, they issued instructions to close the gates, and telephoned to the London termini to stop the still advancing armies of enthusiasts pouring in from all sides.

That may be. But then it was obviously too late.

Anybody who happened to walk through the West End on Saturday evening could plainly judge for himself that this crowd was beyond the control of a dozen belated telephone calls and could not be stopped by "panicky" orders issued at the eleventh hour.

In the first place, the formidable multitude did not converge upon the scene by train alone.

Hundreds of charabancs—all of them pledged to carry their passengers to the very doors—roared and rattled about the streets. Thousands of determined people made for Wembley on foot. Inevitably, there would have been a siege of the barriers whatever signals had been sent out after the early hours of the morning.

Crowds do not behave like individuals. Any experience of vast public gatherings assures us of that. And eager myriads, who have perhaps come from far or waited in expectation for hours, will not easily be put off by rumours that there is "no room." Always there is the hope that one may "squeeze in anywhere."

We may already conclude, therefore, that a much more adequate and foreseeing system of exclusion and warning is needed in preparation for these abnormal occasions.

Fo, in truth, a huge football match in these days amounts to a sort of national festival. Such things cannot be treated any longer as merely local amusements. The precautions to be elaborated for dealing with them must be on a level with those devised for national celebrations.

With these our police have again and again shown that they are admirably fitted to cope.

The Royal Wedding invasion was managed perfectly. What caused the confusion at Wembley was the ludicrous disproportion between the arrangements provided and the hordes that were determined to profit by them. The authorities were overwhelmed by the demands upon their space. They discovered this too late. The casualties, in consequence, were lamentable. But they might have been infinitely more serious.

Indeed, as we think it over, it appears to us a miracle that a huge disaster did not happen.

And as one contemplated the surplus multitude parading the City after the match one was driven to the conclusion that if, as is likely, the football appeal is so irresistible it will perhaps be necessary, another year, only to allot places that can be booked in advance and that "standing room" will have to be abolished; in order that the Stadium authorities may be enabled to stop the overflow in time, instead of trying to do so at the last moment.

For scenes like that at Wembley not only make havoc of the crowd's anticipated enjoyment and turn the game into a farce, but threaten us with a disaster that may put an end to "Cup" celebrations for ever.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

New London Architecture—Secret Love—American Clothes—Examinations for Teachers—Book Borrowers.

BORROWED BOOKS.

CAN anyone explain why it is so difficult to secure the return of a borrowed book? Lovers of literature ought to be honest folk. I am afraid many of them are not! All sense of property seems to be extinct in the book borrower. And there is nothing he likes better than to secure one volume of a set. He rarely returns it, and so has the satisfaction of making the set valueless.

STUDENT.

QUEER CLOTHES.

AS an Englishman of the working class who has visited America many times during the last three years, I may say that, judged by our standards, a large percentage of American men do wear "funny" clothes.

The first American I ever saw in America

COULD THEY ANSWER?

SOME "young lady students" of New Orleans have been setting their teachers an examination paper. A good idea! I often wonder how many teachers could answer the questions they set their students if they had no books to guide them.

P. M.

WHAT STYLE?

WITHOUT criticising any particular buildings in the new Kingsway, one must admit that it foreshadows an entirely different type of architecture for London.

As I walk down this dazzling street, I ask myself to what style this new architecture belongs. As an architect I am unable to give any definite answer. I know of no historical

FARMER GILES IN LONDON: No. 6.



After the wedding and the football match he stays on for some of the social sights. For instance, a restaurant.

caused me to stuff my handkerchief into my mouth to prevent myself giving way to mirth. I found, however, after two or three visits to the country that I became so used to the American style that it seemed quite as ordinary as our own.

At the same time, I never remember seeing "remarkably square-toed boots." The average American wears very pointed boots.

E. M.

"YANKS."

IT would be well for the British people to realise that the "typical Americans" of N. Martin, who wear "broad-brimmed hats and remarkably square-toed boots," and who are "invariably chewing gum—or smoking cigars," are nothing but Yanks.

Better feeling would result between these, the world's two greatest nations, if the difference between Americans and Yanks were more clearly and generally defined—and recognised.

D. L. M. C.

NEIGHBOURS IN THE AUDIENCE.

CERTAINLY it is annoying when one's neighbour at the theatre hums the tunes that are being played.

Another nuisance is the person who goes to the cinema, and when the explanations are thrown on the screen reads them through in a loud voice so that none of the people near him can read for themselves, but must follow with him.

He usually reads so slowly that when he is half-way through the reading is shut off, and consequently the people around him have also been able to read half.

E. C.

style to which these strange buildings can be compared. Some look like Egyptian temples; others have a vaguely classical aspect; some, again, merely recall the average hotel of the French type.

But, alas! the whole effect is not one of unity! Why cannot we get English architects to rebuild London in an English style?

ARCHITECT.

"SHE LOVES ME."

WOULD it not be dreadful if all our friends at once knew when and with whom we were in love?

For one often falls in love and then, after a certain interval, falls out of it again. One keeps silence about these little affairs meanwhile.

What would it be if everybody saw into one's heart and laughed at one for being "sentimental"?

A SUSCEPTIBLE YOUNG MAN.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 23.—Flowering trees are invaluable subjects for the spring. They are especially suitable for the small garden, where forest trees are out of place.

Some of the most precious spring-flowering trees are found in the pyrus family; floribunda, spectabilis and schneideckeri are grand varieties. Then there are the flowering almonds and peaches, and many lovely double-flowered cherries—white, pink and rosy.

The gay hawthorns, currants, species of lerberis, kerria japonica, cydonia japonica and early magnolias all bloom at this date.

E. F. T.

PROBLEMS OF FOOD IN SPRING TIME.

A SEASON THAT WORRIES THE PRUDENT HOUSEWIFE.

By E. F. FORSTER.

EVERYBODY knows the feeling of lassitude which seems to hang about us in the spring or early summer. People feel vaguely out of sorts, disinclined for work and even for food.

"Don't know what's the matter with me," says the City man, polishing off the remnants of a plate of steak-and-kidney pudding, or ordering baked apples and custard. "Can't seem to relish anything nowadays. Right off my feed."

And as the poor dear has only had that morning a plate of porridge, followed by a couple of eggs and a few rashers of bacon, it will be seen that his case is a sad one. In the vivid words of the street urchin, it is a bad job about him.

The real basis of all this elusive sensation is the fact that the average Briton eats the same kind of food all the year round.

Privileged by his unique geographical position to enjoy more varieties of climate than any other nationality, he yet sets himself to wade through the same menu winter and summer.

No other nation would have the dogged conservatism to do this.

DULL ENGLISH FOOD.

When the year's at the spring, morning's at seven, the hillside's dew-pearled, the boys of the bulldog breed call lustily for grilled sausages, just as they do when the year's at Christmas and the hillside is a nasty, slushy mass of mud.

Just think of the pluck which will face a plate of Irish stew in June with as much determination as in January!

The traditional Sunday dinner of the Briton is roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, and he will have it, whether the temperature outside is 40deg. or 80deg.

There is something rather fine about this dogged determination, for one can imagine few more unappetising sights than a plate of steaming hot slices of beef on some sweltering August afternoon.

If the Briton will persist in eating obviously unsuitable food when the tide of the year is on the turn, no wonder that feelings of vague unrest and unsatisfied yearning are apt to assail him just now.

We are now confronted with the question of an alternative menu.

We cannot eat cold meals for ever; and anyhow the average English cold meal is an abomination. The cold lamb or beef is dry and unpalatable, because it is from a joint which was cut while it was hot instead of having been allowed to get cold before a knife touched it. And as for the salad—well, we all know the British cook's idea of that appetising dish. It consists of some miscellaneous green stuff, with a sliced tomato or two, flung haphazard into a bowl and drenched with vinegar.

The problem remains: how to square British weather with the British menu.

At present I have no suggestions to offer, save that common-sense hints that we might easily avail ourselves more of the store of fruits and vegetables which spring and summer bring us.

Otherwise, there seems nothing for it except to invent some entirely new animal!



If you would improve the texture and lustre of your skin within a week, clean it with Pomeroy Skin Food instead of soap.

Pomeroy Skin Food

2/3 a Jar

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

Great Half-price Shopping Event

During this week we are offering 2,000 of each of two magnificent ranges of light weight Summer Coats in a wide range of the newest Parisian Modes, at two prices—39/- and 59/-. Both these ranges are genuinely worth double the marked prices, and the occasion represents a shopping event without parallel.

By dint of keenest buying we have secured these stocks at very low figures, and as usual are passing the full benefit along to the public. To appreciate the value of these charming Coats they must be inspected, and Ladies are most cordially invited to visit the Special Exhibition to be held on Monday and as long as the stock lasts. Morning shopping is advisable as there will be a big demand. Doors open at 9 a.m.

C & A

MODES LIMITED

F5/808 (as large sketch on left). Well-tailored Coat in wool Gabardine, cut on simple lines. Trimmed pin tucked design, fastening handsome clasp, half lined. Jockey, Nigger, Grey, Navy and Black. S.W., W., O.S.

F5/816 (as large sketch on right). Superior tailored Wrap Coat in high-grade Gabardine, thickened waist line effect and new cuff ornamented buttons, finished clasp at waist, half-lined. Navy, Nigger, Black. S.W., W., O.S., XOS.

The Models outlined on the left of the central panel are typical examples in Wool Gabardine and Face Cloth. All are 39/- Postage 1/-.

Further Models are outlined on the right of the central panel. All are exquisitely tailored and are offered at 59/- Postage 1/-.

C. & A. MODES, Ltd.
Leaders of
Fashion Economy.
376-384, Oxford St., W.1

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REPRODUCTION OF
THE CELEBRATED
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24
DELIGHTFUL
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HEALTHY WOMEN



must wear "healthy" Corsets, and the "Natural Ease" Corset is the most healthy of all. Every wearer says so. While moulding the figure to the most delicate lines of feminine grace, they vastly improve the health.

THE CORSET OF HEALTH

The Natural Ease Corset, Style 2.

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PAIR, POST FREE.

Postage abroad extra.
Complete with Special Detachable Suspender, Stocked in all sizes from 20 to 20. In finest quality Drill, These Health Corsets are specially recommended for ladies who enjoy cycling, tennis, dancing, golf, etc., as there is nothing to hurt or break. Singers, Actresses and Travelers will find wonderful assistance, as they enable them to breathe with perfect freedom. They yield freely to every movement of the body, and whilst giving beauty of figure, are the most comfortable Corsets ever worn.

EVERY STITCH BRITISH. Support British Women Workers and reduce unemployment. *No goods sent without cash, but money willingly returned if dissatisfied.*

Catalogues sent with Corsets. Cross your Postal Orders and make payable to the **HEALTH CORSET COMPANY, Dept. 7, MORLEY HOUSE** 26-28, HOLBORN VIADUCT, LONDON, E.C.1.

SAMPLE PRICE OFFER

To Ladies who like Beautiful Underwear this French Hand-made "DORIS" MODEL

is offered as an advertisement of the exquisitely fine handwork of the world's finest needlewomen—those who make the famous Paris wedding *Trouseaux* for wealthy American & British Society brides. Money back if not delighted, which means that you can send 6/11 (plus 5/- postage) and examine these "Doris" Knickers. On Approval.

DESCRIPTION: Paris Model, beautifully cut and made throughout by hand in good quality Cambric. No flimsy lace to spoil the laundry, but exquisitely hand-embroidered in dainty openwork broderie Anglaise with hand-embroidered butterfly (see illus.). Hand-finished slits at sides, with satin ribbon through hand-worked slots. Open or closed shape, *State* either, and order quickly before all is gone. Only 6/11 (worth double) Postage 3d. extra. **FREE CATALOGUE:** "K" with hundreds of illustrations and prices of lovely Paris Model *trousseaux* of Linen and Baby Wear—all entirely hand-made—at amazingly low prices owing to slump in French money. *Mail or write* (send 2d. stamp for postage) for Catalogue.

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ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL

BELOW pre-war Prices.—Furniture, Carpets, pianos, etc. secondhand, modern and antique: 200 complete bedroom suites from 9 guineas; antique low-front chests and tallboys, 70 beautifully-sprung Chesterfields, from 6 guineas; comfortable lounge chairs, 2 guineas; extra 100 complete sets of drawing and dining room furniture; 7-piece Chesterfield suites from 14 guineas; carpets of every pattern from 19 guineas; send for Catalogue—Curzon's Furniture and Carpet Co., 272, Piccadilly, London, W.1. King's Cross, N.1 (near King's Cross Station). Hours till 10 p.m. every day, including Saturdays. Goods stored free 12 months, if desired, or delivered, town and country, free. **CORK Lino**, 30 years' reputation; Special Offer for few days, 4d. pretty door coverings. **Wool**, 20 years' old, every item guaranteed; goods purchased can remain stored free; 40 only boxed oak bedroom suites, complete with wardrobes, beds and lighting, 11 guineas each set; 18 solid mahogany suites, complete with wardrobes, 16 guineas per set; mahogany and brass dining tables, 4 guineas; 20 other suites in various designs and woods at equally low prices; 15 beautifully sprung Chesterfield sofas with loose cushions and large easy chairs to match, 49 15s. per set; 6 real hick 3-piece Chesterfield sofas with loose velvet cushions and springs to match; extraordinary value; several oak and mahogany dining tables, mirrors, sideboards, dining room chairs, etc.; etc.; any item can be separated. **Edwards Furniture Depots**, 35 and 37, Battersea Rise, Clapham Junction, S.W. Hours of business 9 till 5.7. Weds. close 1.10. Buses 27, 19, 49 pass door. 5 mins. Clapham Con. and Clapham Junction Stations; 8 mins. Waterloo and Victoria.

Serge for your Children's Wear

When selecting the material for children's clothes, durability is the first consideration. Small frocks and suits have to withstand hard usage, and it is essential to choose a material that will give good service to the end. When, as in this case, great durability is allied to fine quality, there is nothing more to be said. Just insist upon

"Admiralty"
LEIGH MILLS
Serges

In Navy, Cream and Black, 42 to 54 ins. wide, at all high-class Stores and Drapers, 2/6 to 15/11 per yard.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Miss Cynthia Myers, who will be one of the season's debutantes. She is the daughter of Major Hubert and Mrs. Myers.



Miss. Valk, the beautiful Anglo-Russian screen actress, who will appear in "Shifting Sands," a new film released to-day.

THE CRUCIAL MOMENT.

Duke of Connaught's Birthday—This Week's Dinner Party—A London Artist.

ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS moments in the Wembley crush, a spectator told me yesterday, was when the crowd in the open stands left the slopes, owing to the pressure of those at the back and descended to the level ground behind the goal posts. Having got there, they found they would be unable to see anything, and tried to get back. The crush became terrific. Wembley is notable for its wide space at either side of the playing ground. This affords the players scope and allows the outsiders to move at top speed without fear of dashing into railings or an encircling ring of spectators.

Royal Influence.

There is no doubt at all that the presence of the King was a steady influence on the multitude that invaded the field of play. But I doubt if King George had seen anything more strange than that scene, as he stood with the Duke of Devonshire in the royal box. When the moment came for awarding the Cup I noticed the particularly genial smile with which the King rewarded the players. Nobody who was present can doubt that he sympathised with them in their difficulties.

Under a Cloud.

I can quite understand the disappointment of thousands of visitors who had come from the North and found that they were unable to enter the ground. In such circumstances the best of tempers become a little ragged at the edges! But it is to be hoped that next year some method of organisation will be found that will prevent the recurrence of such incidents. If not, the future of football will certainly be under a cloud.

End of the Day.

After the fricas was over, there were inspiring scenes, when the Wanderers met 200 guests at dinner at the Russell Hotel. Five hundred attended the dance that followed, and the Cup was handed round amidst great applause. Lord Leverhulme, as a Bolton man, made a speech, and Sir William Edge, M.P. for Bolton, was present. Miss Margaret Jewell, who had appeared in "The Magic Flute" at the Old Vic during the afternoon, was the vocalist.

Scottish Engagement.

Much interest is being shown in Scotland in the engagement of Mr. Ernest Salvesen and Miss Mary McLaren. The future bridegroom is the only surviving son of Lord and Lady Salvesen, of Dean Park House, Edinburgh, while the bride-elect is the younger daughter of one of Scotland's most popular J.P.s, Mr. J. McLaren, and of Mrs. McLaren, of Leuchbold, Dalmeny, which lies near Lord Rosebery's seat.

Seventy-Three To-morrow.

The Duke of Connaught, who celebrates his seventy-third birthday to-morrow, intends to spend a fairly quiet summer in England, though he will be attending one or two public engagements while he is in town. Most of the time, however, will be spent at Bagshot, and later, at Cowes.

A London Artist.

Mr. Glyn Philpot, the now R.A., was fortunate in having an exhibition of his work running at the time of his election. His work as a painter and sculptor is attracting much attention at the Grosvenor Galleries, and reveals an exceptional talent. Mr. Philpot was born in London in 1884, so should have many fruitful years before him.



Duke of Connaught.

Royal Records.

I hear that a gramophone record has been made of an address by the King and Queen, which is to be released on Empire Day. One side of the record is taken up by the King's speech and the other by an appeal from the Queen. The subject is Empire Day, and the first to hear it will be schoolchildren all over the country. Arrangements for the distribution of the record are to be made by the educational authorities.

Supplanting the Camera.

No longer is it the fashion to present photographs to the family portrait gallery, for up-to-date people now have porcelain statuettes of themselves made for this purpose. Already many well-known society folk have succumbed to this latest craze, which threatens to supplant the photographer's production, and in some instances family groups have been produced in this manner.

England's Fairest Church.

No church in the kingdom has received such high praise as that of St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, which is shortly to undergo an important process of restoration. It was described by Queen Elizabeth in 1574 as "the fairest, goodliest and most famous parish church in England," and there are great numbers of architectural experts who believe that the description still holds good.

This Week's Dinner Party.

Colonel Walker and Lady Evelyn Guinness will give a big dinner party before their dance on Friday and all the usual interesting social lights have been invited for 8.15. Lady Evelyn is one of the best-dressed women in her circle. Her beautiful pearls are famous and greatly admired wherever she goes.



Lady Evelyn Guinness.

Veteran Preacher.

Dr. F. B. Meyer, who at the age of seventy-six has started on a preaching tour in Australia, is still one of the most active Nonconformist ministers in the country. Three years ago he retired from the pastorate of Christ Church, Westminster Bridge-road, but he still contrives to keep well abreast of most modern social problems.

Entertainment Tax Remitted.

The Commissioners of Taxes and Excise are, I am informed, remitting the entertainment tax on exhibitions promoted by the Church Missionary Society and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel on the ground that they are educational. Some similar exemption may be extended to cinemas where shows can be proved to be definitely educational.

Hereditary Sport.

Mr. H. C. Pattison, who will captain the Rugby cricket eleven, is another example of heredity in sport. Closely related to Mr. W. B. Pattison, the well-known cricketer, he is a great all-round athlete, and one of the best wing three-quarters in the schools. He has immense pace, and was one of the best players for the North of England against the South in the match played at Osterley Park.

From My Diary.

It is man who comprehends the universe, not the universe man.—Dean Gamble.

Exit the Telegraph?

Now that the wireless service between England and France is so efficient and speedy, the number of ordinary telegrams sent by ordinary telegraph is diminishing day by day. It seems that before very long all telegraphic messages exchanged between London and Paris will be sent by wireless, which will raise a pretty problem for the telegraphic authorities who control cables on which vast amounts have been spent, and which have hitherto brought in large revenues.

Civil Service Lawn Tennis.

In view of the near approach of the tennis season, it is interesting to hear that in most Government offices there are now several departmental tennis clubs. Most of the officials are enthusiastic players. Departmental sports clubs are considered by the heads as helpful towards the smooth running of the official machine.

"Li'l' New New York."

Sir Joseph Thomson, the eminent scientist, accompanied by his daughter, arrived in England recently after a three weeks' lecture tour of American universities. He has visited New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia (where he gave five lectures for the Franklin Institute), Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Boston. "New York has changed so much that it is a New York I should not have known," Sir Joseph told a friend. "I have not been to America for fifteen years, and it has developed tremendously."

Two or Five Seaters!

I hear many complaints about the cramped accommodation in many of the little "two-seaters" now so prevalent on our roads. Some of them are justly styled "perambulaters," and their comfort is questionable. Experts declare that our manufacturers are building entirely on the wrong lines, and that what is wanted is a car of medium horse-power, seating five people comfortably. The Americans provide this at quite a moderate price, and that is why some of our factories are complaining of bad times.

Public School Novels.

A new addition to the list of what may be called "public school novels" is announced. Mr. Leopold Spero has written a book entitled "The Dreamer," which is said to deal very largely with the City of London School, Rugby, Eton, Harrow, Sherborne, Winchester and St. Paul's have all had their novelist chroniclers, but Christ's Hospital has yet, I believe, to be so immortalised.

Cushion Dolls.

If you are to be really chic in the furnishing of your drawing-room you must have a cushion doll. A friend who brought an extremely smart example from Paris the other day, tells me that artists of more than average ability are responsible for their very animated painted faces, which live up the cushions of a couch immensely. But it requires as much perception to choose the right one for your room as it does to choose a hat.



A new addition to the Countess of Wilton, who will be one of the most prominent and popular dance hostesses this season.



Mrs. Basil Hoare, daughter of Mrs. Basil Hoare, of Lowndes-square. She will be one of the pretty debutantes of 1923.

Famous Singer's House.

Lovers of music will be interested to know that Mr. John McCormack is coming again to live near London. I learn that he has taken Piggott's Manor, near Watford, for the season. The famous tenor has not been heard here since he became a naturalised American in 1919. He has, however, sung at a couple of concerts in Dublin.

Ye Olde One-Pound-One.

I observe that a claim has just been put forward that the Lord Raglan, in Aldersgate-street, is the oldest continuously licensed house in the metropolis. I do not say this is not correct, but can any reader tell me the history of Ye Olde One-Pound-One in Bruton-square, between Bruton-street and Berkeley-square, which claims on its outer wall to have been established in 1423?

Who Invented Spectacles?

In a little street in Florence a memorial tablet is inscribed in the facade of a house bearing the following inscription: "To honour the memory of Salvino degli Armati, inventor of spectacles in the thirteenth century."

American "Pirates."

British authors must look to their copyrights in America if they wish to defeat the pirates. Quite a number of unscrupulous firms in the States make a business of watching our magazines for good short stories, the authors of which do not trouble to copyright them. No doubt thousands of pounds are lost to British writers every year in this way.

THE RAMBLER.

The AMAMI Beauty Aids of Prichard & Constance have the endorsement of ROYALTY

MEMBERS of our own Royal Family have graciously honoured these Toilet Aids, and it is our esteemed privilege to hold the Royal Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen of the Belgians.

The complete AMAMI range (which embraces your every toilet requirement)

includes the famous series of Shampoos. Paris and New York have each made this London speciality the vogue in their countries, too. Its use is so conveniently simple—its effect so scientifically sure. Never before has one shampoo series catered for every shade of hair and every type of coiffure—you select from Amami With Henna (for glinting chestnut hair)—Amami Without Henna (for normal shades)—Amami Camomile (for keeping light shades)—Amami Auburn (for tinting hair), and Amami Dry Shampoo. All are perfumed with Amami Bouquet—imparting a mystic fragrance that lingers ever sweet and ever fresh.



for modish coiffures use these AMAMI Shampoos



By Appt. to
H.M. The
Queen of the
Belgians.

All are stocked by high-class Chemists and Coiffeurs, in 6d. sachets (Auburn is 12s.), but should you experience any difficulty in obtaining please advise us. Write now for the Amami Beauty Basket of 15 specialities (No. 159) including the 11 Amami Nail Stone, the 19 Amami Madonna Lily Perfume (concentrate) and the 6d. Amami Shampoo. Enclose 2/- stamps or P.O. to

PRICHARD & CONSTANCE,
(Court Perfumiers),

57, HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.1.

Bentalls

KINGSTON ON THAMES

Over
60
Depts.'Phone
Kingston
ONE

DM 276.—This is a quantity purchase in one lot to reduce the price for a special bargain offer advertisement. A strong, Corset in White Cotton with medium bust, long hips, 4 suspenders and embroidery at top. Sizes 20 to 30ins. Worth 7/11. Price 4/11 1/2. Post & packing 6d. ex.

DM 275.—Crinoline Flap Hat—the ideal wear for sunny days, so easily trimmed at home. In Navy, Sage Royal, Lilac, Nut Brown, Nigger, Tan, Copper, Thuan, Putty, Mastic, Mole, Silver Grey, Flaxseed Red, Shell Pink, Black, White and Jade. Price, each 5/6. Postage and packing 6d. extra.



DM 279.—Beautiful brushed ribbed Wool Knit Cardigan, with pockets. Excellent shape and finish. Stocked in White, Tan, Putty, Lemon, Champagne, Amethyst. Post free. 12/11



Another Huge Purchase of **GOVERNMENT OVERALLS**. DM 280.—These garments are made in Coat shape to button all down the front. Two shaped pockets, belt and stitched down collar. Approximate length 48ins. Made from good quality Navy Duganese. Price, each 4/11 1/2. Post 3d. extra. 3 Overall for 14/6. Post free.



DM 277.—"SARA." A Crepe de Chine **OVER ROUSE**, suitable for smart wear, with hand crocheted of Artificial Silk effectively introduced. Stocked in Grey, Beaver, Nigger, Navy, Putty, Banana, Black and Ivory. Stock sizes only. Price 29/11. Post free.

DM 278.—Ladies' Fabric Gloves, with slightly brushed finish inside. Fastening with pearl buttons. In Light and Dark Tan and Light and Mid Grey. In medium and large sizes. Price a pair 4d. Postage 2d. extra. 12 pairs for 4/6, post 9d. extra.

DM 281.—Ladies' smart Coat in good quality Cream Blanket Cloth, finished with smart buckle. Suitable for Tennis or River wear. Sizes: Small Women and River wear's only. Length from shoulder to hem, 34ins. Price 18/11. Post free.

REPAIRABLE SANDALS

for

Children's Wear

DM 282.—Children's Double Sole, double sewn. All-leather repairable Summer Sandals, made in durable Willow Calf with each sole separately stitched. Can be repaired again and again. Guaranteed all leather. A real boon to parents of healthy children. Sizes 4 to 6 4/6, 7 to 10 4/11, 11 to 15 11/4. Maids' size 2 6/11, Women's size 3 to 6 7/11. Sizes 3 to 6, postage 6d. on one pair, 9d. on two or more. Larger sizes, postage 9d. a pair extra.



DM 284.—Extremely smart Undershirt of new design, crystal-plated to resist in Venetian Satin. Stocked in Diamond, Rust, Kingfisher, Putty, Tango and Champagne. Stock size only. Price 4/11 1/2. Post 4d. ex.



DM 285.—A useful Set of Four Nailers of good plated forged Steel, comprising 1 pair Nail and 3 pairs Cutting-Out Scissors. 6, 14 and 24s. respectively. The Complete Set of 4 pairs... 3/-.

The Best Cheap Stove on the Market.



A 146 Stove for 10/6. DM 287.—The RADIUS WICKLESS STOVE of genuine Swedish make. Will burn ordinary paraffin oil without wick, smoke, or danger. Made with roaster or silent burner for outdoor and indoor use respectively. The ideal thing for flats, maisonettes, picnic, camp, or dacha. Summer use generally. This is exactly the same pattern, stove as sold by us last year at 14/6. Our present price 10/6. Post free.

DM 286.—Of the best make and will give a good life of hard wear. No. 1.—Double tufted, bristle Stove Polishing Brushes. Actual value 1/11. No. 2.—Hand Carpet Brush of best selected Italian, white with black japanned stock and plush guard. Actual value 2/3. No. 3.—Bristle and Fine Dusting Brush. Actual value 1/4. No. 4.—Black Lead Stove Brushes with black bristles. Actual value 4d. No. 5.—English hand made pure bristle Sleeping Brush. Actual value 5/11. No. 6.—Best quality Union Scrubbing Brushes, double tufted and with solid back. Actual value 3d. No. 7.—Bristle Boot, Clothes, or Furniture Brush with polished cane back. Actual value 1/11. No. 8.—Improved shape drawn Union Lavatory Brush. Actual value 2/3. No. 9.—Pure black bristle Hearth or Sweep's Brush. Actual value 1/11. These can only be had in sets of 9 for 9/11. Actual value 16/7. Post free.

COMPLETE KITCHEN SET OF BRUSHES

D.H. Evans & Co. Ltd.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN BOYS' CLOTHING



FLANNEL SUITS ALL SIZES 9/11, 12/11, 18/6 and 25/-
TWEED SUITS ALL WOOL 17/11, 20/- and 25/-

No. 16 MRV.—JACKETS and SHORTS. In Light or Medium Grey Flannel. To fit boys from 6 to 14 years. All sizes. Special Price 9/11. Extra shorts, price 3/11. All sizes.

SPECIAL OFFERS.
No. 16 MRV.—JACKETS and SHORTS. In reliable Medium Grey Flannel. To fit boys from 6 to 14 years. All sizes. Special Price 12/11. Extra Shorts, price 4/11. All sizes.

No. 16 MRV.—JACKETS and SHORTS. In Navy Wool Medium Grey Flannel. All sizes. Special Price 18/6. Extra Shorts, price 8/11. All sizes.

No. 16 MRV.—JACKETS and SHORTS. In Pure Wool Flannel. Navy with fine White stripe. All sizes. Special Price 21/6. Extra Shorts, price 8/11. All sizes.

No. 16 MRV.—JACKETS and SHORTS. In Navy Wool Medium Grey Flannel. All sizes. Special Price 18/6. Extra Shorts, price 8/11. All sizes.

No. 16 MRV.—JACKETS and SHORTS. In Navy Wool Medium Grey Flannel. All sizes. Special Price 18/6. Extra Shorts, price 8/11. All sizes.

SPECIAL OFFER.
500 dozen CHICKET SHIRTS, pure Wool Flannel, White or Grey. Neck 11 1/4 to 14 1/4. Worth 10/11. All sizes. Special Price 6/11.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR in White Cotton, Cellular finish.
Chest, 24 26 28 30 32 34
Sleeves 3/3 3/6 3/9 3/11 4/3 4/6
Trousers, 3/3 3/6 3/9 3/11 4/3 4/6
Sht. Legs 3/3 3/6 3/9 3/11 4/3 4/6 5/3

BOYS' KNICKERS in Cream Union Flannel. All sizes. Special Price 7/11.
YOUTH'S TROUSERS, Reliable Grey Union Flannel. 2 1/2 boys 8 to 20 years. All sizes. Special Price 9/11.
YOUTH'S TROUSERS, Reliable Grey Union Flannel. All sizes. Special Price 15/6.

HATS, White or Grey Flannel. Price 2/11.
HATS, folding shape. Real Panama. Price 8/11.
KNITTED TIES, any school or club stripes. Price 1/-.
ELASTIC BELTS, match Ties, good quality. Price 1/- and 1/6.

No. 4 MRV.—TRENCH COATS made of Drab Cotton Gabardine, lined check cloth. Wind and weatherproof. To fit Boys and Youths from 9 to 20 years. Price, all sizes 22/6.

TRENCH COATS in best Egyptian Cotton Gabardine. In shades of Drab and Dark Fawn. To fit Boys and Youths from 7 to 20 years. All sizes. Lined check cloaking. Price, all sizes 29/6.

No. 17 MRV.—JACKET and TROUSERS. Stocked to fit Boys from 9 to 16 years. In reliable Grey Flannel. All sizes. Special Price 21/6.

No. 11 MRV.—CHILDREN'S SLEEPING SUITS (one piece). In a nice soft Ceylon Flannel. Stocked to fit children from 2 to 10 years. All sizes. Worth 12/11. Special Price 6/11.

No. 56 MRV.—PYJAMA SUITS (2-piece garments). In fine Ceylon Flannel, most stripes. Special Price 12/6 and 8/11. All sizes.

No. 6 MRV.—CHILDREN'S JERSEY SUITS, made with polo collar. Good quality Pure Wool. Stocked in White, Jade, Emerald, Brown, Fawn, Sage, Grey and Navy. Chest 20, 22, 24, 26ins. All sizes. Price 10/6.

No. 101 MRV.—JERSEYS, square neck or polo collar. "Sykolo" make. Stocked in White, Jade, Emerald, Brown, Fawn, Sage, Grey and Navy. Chest 20, 22, 24, 26ins. All sizes. Price 10/6.

Chest measurements:
Ins. 20 22 24 26 28 30
Price 7/4 8/3 8/11 9/11 11/3 12/3

No. 101 MRV.—SUITS in "Sykolo" Colors as for Jersey.
Chest measurements:
Ins. 20 22 24 26 28 30
Price 10/11 12/3 13/11 22/ 24/6

Carriage paid on all Drapery Orders over 2/6 in value.
290 to 322, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1

This Company has no connection with any other business trading under the name of "Evans."

BENTALL'S, KINGSTON-ON-THAMES.



LONDON WEDDING



Puzzled interest reflected in the faces of Miss Arkwright's little attendants at her marriage.

AMAZING SCENES AT THE CUP FINAL—INJURY



Thomas McGregor, a spectator who went to the match from Islington, has suffered a broken arm as well as a broken leg. He is in Willesden Hospital.



Captain William Selby-Lowndes, an officer in the Hussars, and his bride, Miss Angela Arkwright, leaving St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, after their wedding.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



WEDDING.—Captain Shirley Douglas Falcke and his bride, Miss Marjorie Wells, the actress, married at St. Marylebone register office.



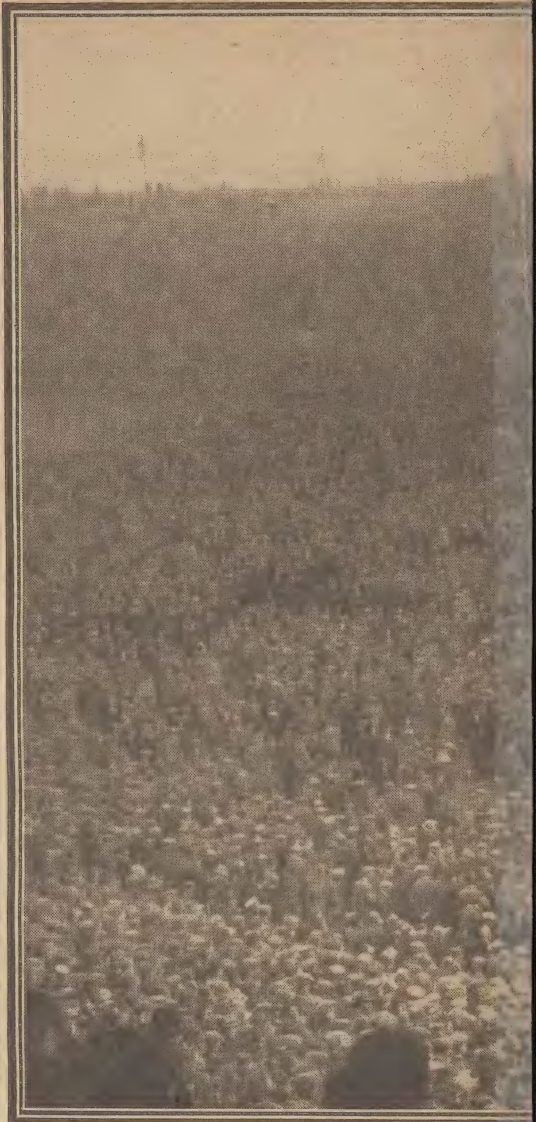
LEAGUE WIRELESS.—Lord Robert Cecil, British representative on the Council of the League of Nations, broadcasting a message at Des Moines, Iowa, during his visit to U.S.A.



THE WAY OF THE MARTYRS.—Part of a Roman Catholic procession at Holborn Bars. This proceeded yesterday from the site of Newgate Gaol to Tyburn, where the martyrs were executed.



Miss Anne Horsfall, of Tottenham, was crushed. There was a number of women among the injured.



The field of play before the Cup final covered with a dense crowd. These are the high banking and the stands.



A wonderful photograph of the Cup final in progress at the Empire Stadium, Wembley. The stands are packed with spectators, while the playing pitch itself is framed at its edges by the great crowd which police, mounted and on foot.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN WILLESDEN HOSPITAL



ended the band (on right), who played before the match. Beyond them ally packed with a mass of humanity.



and forced back to the touch lines. It was estimated that the total number of people in the Stadium was 200,000. The secured were taken to Willesden Hospital.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Arnold Ratcliffe, a spectator who came from Bolton with the victorious team, was picked up unconscious. He was crushed and also suffers from shock.



Issy Rosen, of Commercial-road, who was trampled on and crushed. There was a large number of casualties.

GAY LORD QUEX



Mr. George Grossmith as Lord Quex and Miss Irene Browne as Sophie Fullgarney, the manicurist in the successful revival of the Gay Lord Quex at His Majesty's Theatre.



FASHION FAIR FINALE.— Lieutenant-Colonel Hutchison, D.S.O., organiser of *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair, receiving from Princess Maria Bariatinsky a gold cigarette case presented by stall-holders.



HER CHOICE.— Mrs. George Duller, wife of the well-known steeplechase jockey, competing in a motor race at Brooklands while Duller was riding at Sandown Park.



ON THEIR HONEYMOON.— Sir Edward Naylor-Leyland, Bart., and Lady Naylor-Leyland arriving at New York on their honeymoon trip to U.S.A.



GOLF AT RYE.— Jesse W. Sweetser and F. Quimet (U.S.A.) with W. E. Holderness and H. D. Gillies (Oxford and Cambridge) during the match between American amateurs and the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society at Rye.

Mecca of the Thrifty

WALLIS'S GREAT PARIS SALE

Brilliant Show of Exclusive
Models at Half Paris Prices

AMONG the sensational bargains available this week at Wallis's are hundreds of original models from leading Paris houses—no two alike. Mantles, Afternoon and Evening Frocks, handsomely embroidered Jumpers and Blouses, exquisite and dainty Lingerie, rich Silks and Marocains at half and less than half Paris prices. Call early.

Business Hours—Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.; Saturdays 1 o'clock.

WONDERFUL OFFER of FRENCH SILKS.

5,000 yds. Coloured, Plain, Fancy and Striped
RICH FRENCH SILKS.
All one price, Yard **4/11**
Former prices 6/11 to 9/11.
NO PATTERNS SENT OF THESE SILKS.

3,000 YARDS
ALL SILK SPUN
CREPE for lingerie, in Navy, Black and Grey, guaranteed fast colours.
2/11 1/2
Yard
Former prices 4/11 to 5/11.
Patterns Post Free.

FRENCH FOULARDS

Handsome designs in all silk (with French Navy, Black and Grey grounds, with wide designs, 36ins. wide).
4/11
Yard
Former prices 6/11 to 7/11.
Patterns Post Free.

LINGERIE from PARIS.

Lingerie assortment of dainty garments in lace and embroidery.
NIGHTDRESSES from 5/11
CHEMISES from 3/11
KNICKERS from 1/9
CAMI SOLES from 5/11
French CORSETS, designed for average and full figures, from 6/11 to 10/11

Dressing Gowns and Dressing Jackets in great variety, French styles, from 14/11

14/11



POST ORDERS receive special attention—Money refunded in full if not satisfied. Letters containing Treasury Notes must be registered. Orders of 10/- carry pd. Under 10/- send 9d. extra.

SMART NEW SPORTS COAT.
A1206—Smart New Sports Coat in a superior quality Blanket Cloth. Colours: Green, Mastic, Lemon, Tan, Navy, Pale Blue, Nigger, Navy, Pale Grey, Grey, Navy, Cigar Brown and Chamois.
Special Price **21/6**

THOS. WALLIS & CO., LTD.
Holborn Circus, London, E.C.1

THE Twilfit CORSET

EVERY PAIR
FULLY GUARANTEED.

BEST VALUE CORSET
IN THE WORLD.

British made throughout.

Every "TWILFIT" Corset carries the guarantee of absolute perfection in fit, style and wear. Purchase price refunded or Corset changed if not to entire satisfaction.

OF ALL DRAPERS.



Model 508 MR.—Average Figure, in line White Coutil. Unbreakable Spiral Steels and four suspenders. A very low bust model, with a 2in. bust line. Medium depth hips and back. Sizes 20 to 30ins. Price, pair **13/6**



Reducing Model 1010 MR.—Our special Reducing Model, with patented cross supports. Fitted with "Twilfit" Spiral Unbreakable Steels. In very strong quality Coutil, and with six hose suspenders. Sizes: 22 to 30ins. Price, pair **15/11**
Over 30ins. price 16/11 per pair.



Model 2579 MR.—Average figure. A free Hip Corset of line Coutil. Very low above waist-line in front, sloping to a medium high back. In White and Pink. Sizes: 20 to 28ins. Price, per pair **9/6**



Sports Model 2 MR.—An ideal model for all descriptions of sports. In White, Elastic round top. Fitted with rustless and unbreakable "Twilfit" Spiral Steels and four adjustable hose suspenders. Sizes: 20 to 30ins. Price, per pair **7/6**

"TWILFIT" SPIRAL STEELS
All "Twilfit" Models are fitted with "Twilfit" Spiral Steels—Rustless and unbreakable. Exclusively a "Twilfit" Feature. They are unobtainable in any other corset.



Model 2552 MR.—A double front lacing model. Made from an excellent Pink brocade, with a trilled silk elastic let in top of front. Fitted with unbreakable "Twilfit" Spiral Steels and four hose suspenders. Sizes: 21 to 30ins. Price, per pair **15/11**



Model 616 MR.—A medium Bust Corset, with 11in. front steels, medium depth over hips, and back trimmed embroidery. Fitted adjustable rubber grip suspenders. In White. Sizes: 21 to 30ins. Price, per pair **9/11**

AN ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, showing full range of the newest models and prices will be sent free upon application to the Manufacturers or D. H. Evans 21 to 30ins.

Daily Display of the latest Models at Special West End Distributing House—
D. H. EVANS & CO., Ltd., Oxford St., London, W.1
Manufacturers—
CHAS. LEETHEM & CO., 30, Arundel Factory, PORTSMOUTH

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A LTD. num. Baby Cars, 1st class finish, sacrifice 75s.; C P. Ltd.—Timo, 27, Upper St., London, N.1. Automatic Sies Machines, all kinds, check or amusement; cash or easy terms; send for list.—Monarch Auto Co., Northampton.
BABY Cars from factory on approval; carriage paid; no shop profit; lowest prices for cash or easy payments. Write for art catalogue post free, and save money—Godiva Carriage Co. (Dept. 35), Coventry.
NATURAL Leather, 20 chet. - 3d. ft.; send 2d. stamp, for B. Pitts—Catt. Leather Works Northampton.
BOSTON Bedding—Why pay shop prices? Newest pattern in metal and wood; bedding, wire mattresses, etc.; furniture—bedroom and general; all goods sent direct from factory to home in perfectly new condition; illustrated price lists, post free; cash or instalments; established 32 years.—Charles Pitty, Dept. 6, Moor's, Birmingham. Please mention Daily Mirror.
MAH-JONG.—The great Chinese game, is all the rage in London; 4s. 6d. all stores; Gray and Co., 25, Oxford St., W.1.

ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

CHINA cheaper from Factory.—Everything for the Home and Caterers, Institutions, Shops, Dealers, at Wholesale Prices; catalogue free; 60,000 customers. Cutlery, Pottery, Manufacturers, Dept. 135, Burslem, Staffs.
FURNITURE—Must be sold. Bedroom suite, including dressing chest of drawers, with swing mirror, marble-top washstand, full-size black leather bedstead, with new bedding, complete, linen, rug, brass rail tender and brasses; against parlour suite in leather, centre table, pretty carpet and rug, overmantel, curtains, pictures, and kitchen furniture; the lot, complete, 18 guineas; nearly new; deposit would secure great sacrifice.—Stored at Webb's Deposition, 472, High Rd., Tottenham (opposite Bruce Grove Station, G.E.R.); not on rail free.
GLORIA Pearls—Beautiful 18in. graduated Necklace; perfect colour; approval gladly; cash down, 12s. 6d., or easy terms. Hilton Trading Co., 225, Abbey House, Westminster, S.W.1.
TEA Sets 6s. 6d., Dinner Sets 12s. 6d., Toilet Sets 12s. 6d.; Plates, Cups, Saucers, at lowest prices; catalogue free.—Liverpool Pottery Co., Burslem.

THE NAME Dolcis

STANDS FOR
QUALITY AND
RECHERCHE/DESIGN,
COMFORT & STERLING
VALUE.

Only

Don't Miss
Your Chance.

Order at Once, a pair of these High-Grade Glass Kid Shoes with Patent Toe-cut and Cuban Heel, at a Bargain Price. We are offering this Bargain to our Customers to clear this exceptional lot of Leathers. We guarantee every pair. Made in sizes and half sizes.

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The Cheapest Shoe
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Returned within 36 hours, postage paid.

POST YOUR

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| Dress, Costume, Suit or Light Overcoat | 7/- |
| Blanket Coat with ... | 6/- |
| Blouse with ... | 2/- |
| Skirt, Jumper, or Sports Coat with ... | 4/- |

For CLEANING and PRESSING. Repeating included.

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Returned in FOUR DAYS, postage paid.

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| Blanket Coat for ... | 8/- |
| Skirt, Jumper, or Sports Coat for ... | 6/- |

BLACK for Mourning returned in 36 hours.

Clark's Dye Works, RETFORD.

A New Figure in 14 Days.

WITH THE AID OF ONE BOTTLE of Nurse Challenor's Mixture any woman can develop a flat chest or if she be a mother CAN RESTORE SHAPE TO FLACCID CHEST in 7 to 14 days. No exercises, massage or appliances needed. Just sit down and write AT ONCE before you forget the address to NURSE CHALLENGER CO. (Dept. A.50) NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W. enclosing 1d. stamp and full particulars of this clever preparation and testimonials will be sent in plain wrapper by return post.



Harrods Jumpers in Stockinette

Encouraged by the immense appreciation shown of former offers of Jumpers Harrods make yet another attractive offer, and would urge upon "Daily Mirror" readers who wish to share in it the advisability of ordering in good time.



ASK FOR THE "BEATRICE"

Beautifully made by hand this heavy artificial silk stockinette Jumper is made on fashionably long lines, and the quality & workmanship are essentially "Harrods".

21/9

POST FREE
In Navy, Black, Nigger, Grey, Putty, Saxe, Ivory or Lemon

35/10 for A COPY OF HARRODS FROCK BO K Sent Post Free by return of post

HARRODS LTD LONDON SW1

20,000 shillings for 1/-—this is what you stand to win in the COMPETITION in aid of

St. Paul's Hospital

This most deserving institution has not benefited under any other scheme, and is now in urgent need of funds. In this simple and interesting competition you have to form what in your opinion would be the most popular Labour Cabinet.

A chart for this purpose is given on every ticket, together with a list of forty Labour M.P.s from which to make your selection.

Prize money deposited with the Bankers of the Fund.
1st Prize - £1,000 4th Prize - £100
2nd " - £500 5th " - £50
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TICKETS 1/- each

If you prefer to have a book of tickets to sell to your friends, we will send a book of ten, together with one free ticket, on receipt of your remittance to-day. Cheques and P.O.s should be crossed and made payable to St. Paul's Hospital Competition Fund.

A COMPETITION FOR EVERYONE IN EVERY FAMILY CIRCLE. ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL FUND, 5 Hospital Buildings, 28, Bedford St., London, W.C.2

MARKETING BY POST. FISH—Fresh from the sea carriage paid to your door; sample package 4s.; special terms for clubs, colleges, etc.; price list free; 25 years' reputation for quality and value—Standard Fish Co., Grimsby.

MISCELLANEOUS. Rate, 2s. 6d. per line, minimum, 2 lines. IMPORTANT to Ladies—Tresses, talls, transformations, wigs and all kinds of hair-work at less than half usual prices. Illustrated catalogue sent free—Dept. G, Misses Hair Mfg. Co., 24-26, Ratford, Nottingham.

OLD Clothes made new on Walker's new sanitary process to original shade; suits and costumes, 7s. 6d.; overcoats and raincoats, 8s. 6d.; post free—Walker Co., Dept. 43, 75, Hatfield, Bedford, London.

POMADE Royal instantly tints grey hair; splendid; any colour, 1s. 6d.—Hes, 52, Windham-st., E.C.5.

"SHEBURN" Herbal Hair Restorer is unrivalled for growing long silky hair; cures baldness of long standing; post free 1s. 3d. bottle—Dept. D, 685, Finsbury, Coventry.

CURLY, permanent removal of superfluous hair, warts, and moles from face—Teresa, 11, New Bond-st.

TENASTING—removes everything neatly, quickly, permanently. Superdopes can, also, paint. Heavy collapsible tubes (4 sizes)—Ironmongers, Stationers, Stores.

"WYTHEN" Polishing Powder—on the "plate" cleaner par excellence; free sample, 2d. postage—Austin, West Manufacturing Co., Fulwood House, High Holborn.

WIGS and Coverings for semi or complete baldness: a specialty: cheapest, home for transformations, toupees, talls, curls and every description of ornamental hair-work for fashion or convenience—Dept. G, Misses Hair Mfg. Co., 251, Kentish Town, London, N.W.

£100 CHALLENGE—Various Veins, Lad Legs, etc., positively and permanently cured; write or call for free test, proof and booklet "H"—76-page illustrated catalogue of abdominal belts, clasp, braces and surgical goods of every description post free; deaf instruments a specialty—Le Brasseur Surgical Mfg. Co., Ltd., (Dept. G.M.), 26, Saville-st., Piccadilly, London, W. (Works, Passy, Paris).

LADIES' MIRROR

THE FICKLE EVENING WRAP—LACE COMBS.



Moire' rep fashions this smart little suit for spring days.

THERE is nothing in the wardrobe that grows demode more quickly than the evening wrap, and it does so with an almost painful rapidity. Alas for our patience and our pin-money where this particular article is concerned.

TULLE AND ROSES.

Only a week ago—it seems—we were exulting over our new velvet cloak with its upstanding collar formed by gigantic velvet posies. Before their first bloom faded we had exchanged them for the ear-encasing pierrot ruffle of tulle, which led us into reckless and lascivious extravagance because tulle does become so limp, and spiritless when exposed to a damp evening air.

SMARTER.

Very soon the smart little cart-ridge collar ousted the pierrot ruffle, only to give place in its turn to the demurely-pleated affair, and now even this seems to whisper tauntingly: "Take me off, take me off; you'll be smarter without me."

WOOL-TRIMMED.

The newest wraps of all are after the style of the Spanish shawls we were wearing—was it only last year!—and are made of printed crepe. They are edged with a very deep fringe of wool in the most vivid colours you can find. Clusters of flowers, also made of wool, adorn them, either in appliqué or border fashion.

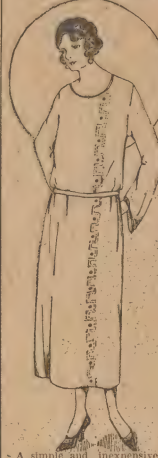
LACE COMBS.

Now a new wrap demands, of course, something new and up to date in headresses—can't shame the lovely thing by wearing last year's headband! So we presently do not notice the income tax demand in the letter rack and buy one of the new butterfly combs in white celluloid "lace," in that very new colour called oxygen, which is really a smoky grey. Auguste Bonaz was showing these enchanting things at the Fashion Fair, and, as each design is registered, you won't have that teeth-grinding experience of seeing your latest extravagance adorning the head of your dearest enemy. PHILLIDA.



A shrimp pink taffeta cloak has a deep pleated frill and a hood of crepe georgette.

BARNETT'S WONDERFUL VALUE IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS.



A simple and inexpensive Coat in Navy Serge, neck and sleeves bound with military braid. The embroidery is done in silk to tone, and is relieved with the small buttons of bright red. Supplied in Nigger Grey, Navy, Fawn, and Black. Price 17/11



Simple yet smart Coat in Navy Serge, its sole trimming is the latest leather belt. Can be had in Nigger, Grey, Fawn, and Black. Price 13/11



Well-tailored Coat and Skirt in heavy all-wool Gabardine. Coat fully lined. Polka-dot, skirt neatly cut and French hemmed at bottom. Can be supplied in white, black, Navy, Nigger, Grey, Fawn, and Black. Price 49/11

Upon receipt of cash Barnett's will forward any of above garments on approval, returning money if not satisfied.

BARNETT'S, 27, Digbeth, (Barnett's (Walsall) Ltd.), WALSALL. Branches at: Birmingham, Leicester, Northampton, Dudley, West Bromwich, etc.

Tea is no friend to your complexion

Have you ever noticed how flushed you sometimes become after a cup of tea? Change over to Instant Postum and you make a change for the best as far as health and digestion and looks are concerned. Instant Postum is a delicious drink—refreshing and thirst-satisfying, and withal, a safe and delightful drink for everyone—the children included.

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A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY EDGINGTON



Her lips drooped and trembled. "I am one of the women, Anna. I used to laugh at so often. And it seems such a short while ago!"

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, lives alone in two little rooms, which, mean though they are, she has made her home. She is visited by her sister Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is richer in worldly possessions.

Anna has only seen her sister once since she was a tiny tot of four—eighteen years ago. The contrast between the two sisters is marked—Lucia, rich, restless, pleasure-loving striving to offset her material success against her spiritual poverty; Anna, young, pure, idealistic willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression which in her case is music.

Lucia wants to help her younger sister and to engineer a good marriage for her, but Anna will have none of it.

Anna has a friend, Bertie Silver, manager of the Garnet Works, a strong, saturnine individual, who loves her well, but whom, instinctively, she distrusts. Nevertheless, they are good friends and often go about together. Silver declares his love for her, but Anna is not ready for marriage yet, and tells him so.

King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, is on a tour of inspection when he meets Anna and, displaying interest in her, Silver is jealous. He hints darkly to Anna that Garnet's position may not be so secure as it appears.

ROSES FOR REMEMBRANCE.

"You are very quiet," said Silver by and by, almost timidly, in a way her meek strength averted him. "Let us drop in at Paolo's and get our usual tale, and have dinner together, and a flask of Chianti. It would do you good."

"But I want to go home and practise."

"You can't sing with this fog in your throat. Do come," said Silver. "Just to forgive me for all I've said."

He persuaded her a little more, and then they went towards Paolo's.

The little restaurant was very warm and steamy and savoury. It was bright, with a red flower and a bit of fern in a vase on each table, and the lights were red-shaded. The waiters were Italian, meek and tactful.

Paolo flourished a glad hand towards them and bowed low. He escorted them to their corner table. "I felt," he said, with admiration for Anna, "that the signorina would come to-night. A bad night, eh?" He indicated the fog creeping even into the restaurant; and handed the menu.

When Anna had chosen and Paolo had gone away, she looked up to find Silver regarding her very tenderly and humbly across the table.

"I am sorry," he said almost inaudibly. She could do no less than smile faintly; but she could do no more. His tempestuous moods had no power to touch her. His rages and instabilities alienated her respect.

But there were things he did for which she was grateful. He looked after her most tenderly, if jealously; he rose and lifted her shoddy overcoat from her shoulders and laid it over the back of her chair as if it had been a cloak of ermine; and his passion for her was for the girl unadorned, the tired girl as she sat before him in her knitted working frock, and with shadows under her eyes. She was not inappreciative of this.

Before the soup came he leaned across to ask her: "There's one more question, though. He—he—came to see you to-day?"

"Who came to-day?"

"King Garnet. He called at the works."

"I didn't see him."

"Pardon my insistence, Anna. If you knew what I felt—still, he—he called at the works and asked the doorkeeper for your address."

"For my address! How do you know that?"

"Do you dream for a moment that I shouldn't find it out?" He smouldered at her. "If he dares to come hanging round after you—"

"My fortune is pretty impregnable," said Anna, curling her lip.

"Yes," said Silver, in rather a lighter voice. "I found that out, didn't I?"

The soup came; the Chianti was poured; they were fed and warmed.

Life for both became imperceptibly but beautifully rosier.

An hour and a half later—they had lingered long in the warmth and talked a great deal—Silver saw Lucia home and said good-bye to her on her doorstep.

She went up the dark staircase to her rooms. The sitting-room, too, was dark, but in the velvet blackness was something which stole out to assail her subtly and mysteriously—the scent as if of a whole garden of flowers.

When she had groped for the matches in their accustomed place on the mantelpiece she saw, and gasped for joy. The table was unadorned with roses, they had been thrust into two washing bowls by her landlady; and there they were, scores of great beautiful pink, cream, crimson heads scenting the whole room.

Her heart missed a beat; and ran on double time. She thought briefly: "Lucia? . . . No." She was at the table, lifting out handfuls of roses and putting her face into them.

"He has sent them," she said faintly. "King Garnet!"

ALL A WOMAN WANTS.

THE next day being Saturday and a half-holiday, Anna went, in the afternoon, to see Lucia.

She found Lucia, who was expecting her and had issued the mandate "Not at home to anyone else," trying on new boudoir caps. Lucia was not dressed. She had been darning all night—she said; had not bed at five, and slept a wink, risen at two in the afternoon, bathed and put on a peignoir.

The sisters had tea beside the fire in Lucia's rose-coloured bedroom. "Don't look at me like that," said Lucia, creaming the tea richly, "you remind me too much of little Anna staring at me over a bed-rail when I dressed for parties in a room I never want to remember again. Young eyes are just as big and just as steady and speculative. And at my age," she laughed wearily, "one doesn't like it."

"You're looking lovely, Lucia," said Anna. "Clothes, my little clothes! I am feeling wearier than death. I went to Murren thinking of taking a fresh-air rest-cure; but where does one get a rest-cure these days? Life's a fever. I shall go to Cannes for a few weeks at the end of the month. I think I shall go in March and April. But now, my child, tell me for all about you."

"There is never anything to tell about me. I don't go to Murren or Cannes; or dance; or drink—at least nowhere except at Paolo's or in Soho."

"Little fool. But perhaps you have been thinking over what I said to you the other day. Has it made any difference to your point of view? Have I given you a little wisdom?"

"Nothing will change me," said Anna. "I have decided, Lucia. And I shall go on."

"At least, then, if I haven't any influence over you, child, that man hasn't either."

"Silver?"

"Is that the name of the creature—the seedy revolutionist person with the morbid face? My dear, how can you stand such men?"

"After all, Lucia," said Anna, "that's much the same kind of man we were brought up among—certainly no worse."

"I've forgotten them," Lucia murmured. "I intend to forget and I've done it."

"But those old days, Lucia, have you really forgotten them? How wonderful you seemed to me—the grown-up you; with even then the gift for clothes, Lucia—you always had that—and your assurance and self-assertion and sparkle."

"Oh, how wonderful you were!"

Lucia's eyes grew momentarily bigger under the shadow of the lace cap.

"Do you remember how I used to ask to be allowed to clean your white dance shoes with benzine? You let me! What an honour for a four-year-old! And that night when you went to a dance with Charlie Abrams; and came home with Fred de Beck!"

"Yes, with Fred," said Lucia, "and I married him in a month, didn't I? It's a marvellous thrill for a poverty-stricken, ambitious girl when she first sees the big chance right under her nose, Anna." She gazed at Anna.

"Perhaps I do remember that night—after all, it affected my whole after-life—how could I forget? I do remember managing to lose that funny Abrams young man, and coming home in a car instead of the workmen's early train."

"Far eyes grew wistful and dreamy. 'The first taste,'" she mused. "The first taste of all a woman wants."

Anna sat looking into the red fire. The rose room was very quiet, very soft. The curtains were drawn upon the February early darkness,

the shaded lights poised dreamily over the two sisters. And there was a scent of roses from Lucia's dressing-table that made Anna remember the roses she had left behind at home. The roses brought her into a sort of delightful spiritual contact with Lucia and her luxuries. They crept insidiously into her heart and brain.

"I am going to have it, too, Lucia," she said presently.

A little alertness came into the slack lines of Lucia's figure; a smile of understanding into her eyes. "You will be a fool if you don't," she replied.

But Anna's brain was not running on Lucia's track at all. "Yes, Lucia, I, too, will have all women want. You must remember eighteen years ago how you used to sit on my bed and talk to me about what you would have some day—the jewels you'd choose, the car you fancied—everything like that, Lucia, dear? I used to listen and wonder and admire and believe. You used to let your hair down to show me how long it was."

"I've had it bobbed since; and grown it again—all it will grow."

"You had no one else to say such things to at home. Mother was afraid to listen. Do you remember how she always frowned—with a scared look in her eyes—and shut you up?"

"So small, but so grim, mother was."

"She was more brave than great Lucia."

"Isn't it the same for a woman? That sort of undeviating stiffness and spartan morality?"

"People need to be pretty brave, I think," said Anna. "Haven't you ever in your life needed all the courage you could lay hands on?"

Lucia shrank back a little into her chair. She put her hands on her silk-covered breast. Bleak memories touched her eyes. Then she smiled again easily, stretching out to the fire one thin foot, but save for the satin mule, and then a toe-cap. "Tout passe," she answered.

"Perhaps," said Anna, "but there's always a to-morrow."

"Not always," said Lucia, with her smile dying out again like a summer leaf dying on a frost. Anna felt sympathetically silent. As a little girl of four she had felt very tender towards Lucia.

Eighteen years later she was, feeling just the same tender and anxious for Lucia, longing for her to keep always that fleeting happiness which was all that she had plucked. But the woman Anna, so much wiser than the child, saw Lucia with open and pitiful eyes, and knew that her soul was near death, and that a very little time might see the coup de grace.

For Lucia had laid up for herself no treasures:

and her snatching hands often came back to her fluttering fingers.

"I have an idea," Anna protested, "that life can be equally beautiful at all ages."

Lucia laughed. "That's only a rumour," she said, laughing again, tired and resentful.

"Besides," said Anna quickly, laying a hand on her sister's knee, "you have a lovely time, Lucia. The kind of time you used to envy . . . Last night you were at a party, for instance—"

"The Mouillon-Yorkes."

"And you used to love dancing."

"I still love dancing," Anna nodded.

"But women go with their own partners nowadays. Who—who are mine?"

"Your partners, Lucia."

Lucia was staring into the fire. "Who are they, I say? Sometimes an old man to whom I'm a still young, pretty woman at my best. Generally young men, very young men—empty pockets; film actor type or— or young obscure actors who like to have the run of a comfortable house and a good table, and—and be taken to places where they wouldn't otherwise go. They hang round me for that kind of thing now."

That kind of life, I must have someone to escort me—can't go unattended everywhere. I've been used to attention all my life."

She stirred in her chair.

"I've seen it happen with other women—when there were always real men about me, you know; I've laughed at other women so often for having to take just what they could get. Suddenly one day, a week ago, I was so tired of everyone—these callow boys fishing and carrying for one—for their pickings—I thought: I'll get rid of the lot! Then I thought: there will be no one left! And, Anna, there wouldn't be."

Her lips drooped and trembled, her face puckered. "I am one of the women I used to laugh at so often, and it seems such a short while ago."

"Oh, Lucia!"

"You say I—I wilt easily. Always did. Never had much stamina. Fragility is so attractive when one is young. Fragility gets—gets haggard."

"Lucia, dear!"

"Life is very empty, Anna. It's a beautiful road"—she shook her head—"but so short."

"And yet you try to make me go your way! It's the only way for a woman. What other way is there, then?"

"I shall try my way," said Anna steadily. "You choose yours, Lucia. You've had it; you have it still."

"Yes! Yes!" cried Lucia. "But why can't one have more? I want more!"

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LEEDS' OVERWHELMING VICTORY AGAINST HULL IN NORTHERN UNION CUP FINAL



Bacon, captain of the Leeds fifteen, with the cup after the match.



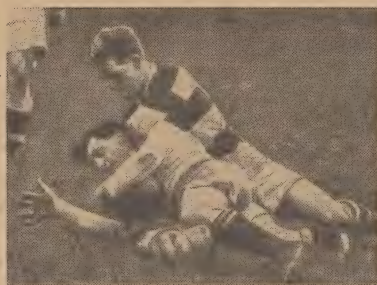
A Hull man, tackled by three opponents, effects a smart pass.



Leeds' mascot accompanying the team on the field.



A hearty tackle by a Leeds man immediately after a scrum. Leeds are in white, Hull wear stripes.



A Leeds player brought down by an opponent.



An attempt to stop a Leeds player just as he passes.



Supporters of the Hull team urging their favourites to further effort.



A Hull player forced across the touch-line by a good tackle.

Leeds had an unexpectedly easy victory over Hull in the Northern Union Cup final, scoring five goals and six tries (28 points) to a try (3 points). While Leeds were at full strength Hull were without Batten and Rodgers, two of their best players. Leeds played

the better game, particularly among their backs, attacking persistently almost from the start. They continued to show decided superiority in the second half, both in the scrum-mages and when the ball became loose.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

THE TREATMENT THAT CURES BAD LEGS.

Thousands praise the day they used the Tremol Treatment for Bad Legs. Cured patients from Land's End to John of Groat's acclaim this great therapeutic discovery, which has delivered them from the bondage of pain. There is no guesswork with Tremol treatment, no experimenting, no pain, no lying up in bed, no relapses and no failures. No matter how stubborn the case may be, no matter how many Doctors, Specialists and Hospitals have failed to help you, the Tremol Treatment is certain to cure you as facts and living witnesses testify.

THE MESSAGE OF THE TREMOL STAFF TO SUFFERERS.

For 25 Years we have Cured Bad Legs only. Doing this one thing only for 25 years has made us Experts.

That is why we succeed where others fail.

That is why our £1,000 Challenge has never been accepted.

We do this one thing far, far better than anyone else.

Our 25 Years' Experience Guarantees your Cure.

Many thousands are already cured.

Hundreds are being cured at this moment.

You may be Cured Now.

Let every Sufferer remember this. Tremol Treatment

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT RESTING.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT ABSENCE FROM WORK.

CURES BAD LEGS WITH CERTAINTY.

CURES BAD LEGS TO REMAIN CURED.

READ THESE QUESTIONS:-

- (1) Is there an open wound on your leg?
 - (2) Is your leg painful?
 - (3) Is it red, inflamed, burning or itching?
 - (4) Is there skin inflammation or eczema?
 - (5) Is the leg puff and swollen?
 - (6) Do the Veins stand out or are they varicose?
 - (7) Is the knee painful, stiff or swollen?
- If you Suffer in any way as this—TREMOL WILL CURE YOU.

YOUR OWN TREATMENT PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR YOU.

Why does Tremol Treatment give such grand results? Because it is your own Treatment. It is prescribed, prepared and compounded specially for you. It is adapted and suited exactly to your own case. There are no stock remedies with Tremol. Every case is treated separately, as if it were the one and only case. Each patient gets separate and individual attention. Hence this amazing record of cures.

HELP FOR EVERY SUFFERER.

Not only from Great Britain and Ireland, but from every corner of the globe, come the demand from Sufferers for information about this great treatment. Every day letters pour into the National Infirmary for Bad Legs from Sufferers anxious to be cured. To meet this demand for help the National Infirmary for Bad Legs have decided to send to all applicants,

FREE OF ALL CHARGE:

- (1) A LARGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK, teeming with sound and valuable information, which is sure to be the means of bringing about your speedy and permanent recovery, and showing how the Treatment can be used in your own home.
- (2) A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED ALBUM of coloured plates of actual cases cured, and showing how the Treatment cures.
- (3) A LEGAL GUARANTEE TO CURE.
- (4) AN AUTHENTIC LIST OF CASES CURED IN YOUR OWN TOWN or neighbourhood, so that every Sufferer may see and talk with the people in his own district whom the Treatment has cured.

This great free Offer is not a chance to be missed, so if you desire to have your leg made well set down now, fill in the Coupon below and send to the

NATIONAL INFIRMARY FOR BAD LEGS, WARD MK.

208, GREAT CLOWES STREET, BRIGHTON, MANCHESTER.

You will then receive by return of post and free of charge THE VALUABLE BOOK, THE ILLUSTRATED ALBUM, THE LEGAL GUARANTEE, THE LIST OF CASES CURED IN YOUR OWN DISTRICT and advice on your case if desired.

Send this Coupon To-day or Write To-day.

FREE COUPON. Ward MK.

Please send me your Valuable Book, Illustrated Album, Legal Guarantee, and all particulars as per your special offer.

Signed (Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

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THE experience gained from many years' successful home making has earned for The Hackney Furnishing Co. the well-merited name of The Ideal Home Makers. All you have to do to secure The Ideal Home is to visit our showrooms in Mare Street, Hackney, when at your own convenience you can choose—with the assistance of experts in every branch—the home that will prove Ideal to you.



A GREAT PRICE REDUCTION OF 20 GUINEAS.

This fine 3-piece suite, comprising large Chesterfield with 3 Loose Cushions and 2 Large Club Easy Chairs with Loose Cushions. One with Side Wings. Upholstered in any colour Silk. 1922 price was 49 Gns. Our Price To-day 29 Gns. Nett Cash.

THE EASY WAY TO THE IDEAL HOME.

Write for our ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO FURNISHING, containing particulars of our £300,000 Sale of fine old Second-hand Furniture at pre-war prices. Home-makers everywhere will be deeply interested in this comprehensive and helpful guide with its countless suggestions for making the home beautiful. Make a point of writing TO-DAY for this catalogue—the Book that turns Houses into Homes.

ALL GOODS PACKED AND DELIVERED FREE.

HACKNEY FURNISHING CO., LTD. (DEPT. D.M.)

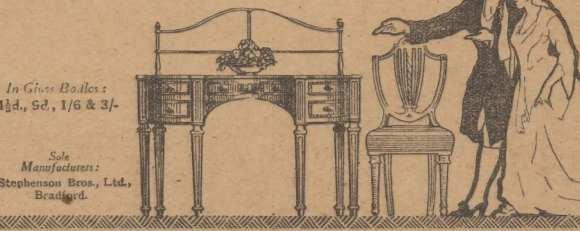
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In Glass Bottles: 4d., 5d., 1/6 & 3/-

Sole Manufacturers: Stephenson Bros., Ltd., Bradford.

ANY 2 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES 14/-

Any two pairs of these charming models for 14/- and 1/5 postage. Single pairs 7/6 and 1/- postage. All sizes 2-7. All shoes leather lined and exactly as illustrated.



RELIABLE SHOE CO. (Dept. 2)

Shoe Specialists and Manufacturers, 11, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.4.

FOR INDIGESTION IN BOTH STOMACH & BOWEL TAKE CICFA BECAUSE CICFA restores DIGESTION THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE TRACT

Thousands say, "I never feel fit," thousands more say, "I am always in pain. I have pain at the pit of the Stomach, burning pain between the Shoulder Blades; I have pain soon after eating, or pain two hours after eating; full pain in the head; sharp neuralgic pain in the head; muscular pain deep in the back; Sciatic nerve pain at the back of one or both thighs; and with all these pains I have distress, anxiety, and weakness which is often worse than pain."

Yet all these pains and misery are due to the same cause as lack of fitness—that is, to INDIGESTION in Stomach and Bowel.

Those who are unfit and those who suffer the pain do not know these simple facts; they do not know how the trouble is caused; they do not know that digestion takes place chiefly in the Bowel instead of in the Stomach; and they do not understand how Indigestion must be treated to be cured.

DIGESTION begins in the mouth through the effect of the Saliva upon the food; is continued in the Stomach by the Digestive Ferments, etc., which are then completely absorbed in the Bowel by further Digestive Ferments, etc.

Indigestion starting at any one point upsets digestion further down.

As Indigestion "may start at any point," a remedy which can cure must contain such ingredients as are able to correct the trouble wherever it may start. It is useless, therefore, to take Rhuibarb, or Soda, or purgatives, or mineral oils, etc., because they have NO effect upon digestion, but only remove the undigested masses which contain the nourishment.

By taking Cicfa, perfect Stomach Digestion will be restored.

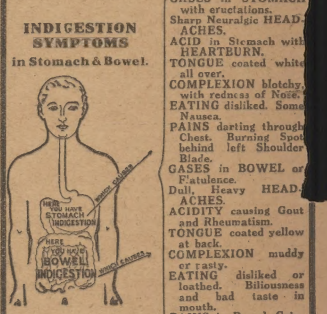
The nourishment thus extracted from the food will be absorbed, and the remaining food, chiefly Starchy, will pass on through the lower end of the Stomach into the small Bowel, where the acid from the Stomach must be neutralised, and the digestive process thereby commenced. As the contents move slowly downwards this digestive process is continued.

As Digestion proceeds, nourishment is thus extracted from the food and absorbed through the Bowel walls into the blood.

The whole Circulation is thus corrected and Fermentation will gradually cease, then there will be no "Starch Balls" nor hard masses formed in the Bowel; no gases causing flatulence; no acrid acids; no other impurities formed, but the nourishment from this Starchy food will be absorbed as the nourishment from the Albuminous food was absorbed from the Stomach.

Thus the blood will grow richer and purer; the nervous system will be supplied with rapidly nourished and toned, producing a feeling of strength and fitness throughout the body.

The nourishment thus extracted from the food, the refuse will reach the lower Bowel to be naturally expelled. Therefore, relief from all the pain and misery from indigestion, and restoration to perfect fitness, can be secured only by restoring Digestion.



GASES in STOMACH with eructations. Sharp Neuralgic HEAD-ACHES. ACID in Stomach with HEARTBURN. TONGUE coated white all over. COMPLEXION blotchy, with redness of Nose. EATING disliked. Some Nausea. PAINS burning through Chest. Burning Spot behind left Shoulder Blade. GASES in BOWEL or flatulence. Dull, Heavy HEAD-ACHES. ACIDITY causing Gout and Rheumatism. TONGUE coated yellow at back. COMPLEXION muddy or rashy. EATING disliked or loathed. Bileousness and bad taste in mouth. PAINS in Bowel, Griping and CONSTIPATION.

The following, like all our testimonials, was unaltered: Walpole Cross Keys, King's Lynn, Sept. 3, 1920.

"Dear Sir.—I have for many years been troubled with flatulence and acute indigestion, so that I could scarcely digest any food. I tried many remedies, but until I came across the advertisement of your Cicfa I was unable to get any relief. After taking one bottle I began to feel I was improving, and I am now enjoying good health, thanks to Cicfa. I thought it was only right that you should know this for the benefit of other sufferers."

"Yours truly, (Signed) E. PITCHER."

Travelling, visiting, or eating away from home causes Constipation. That is not the Liver, it is Bowel Indigestion. Cicfa restores Digestion.

18,000 BRITISH DOCTORS

have taken up Cicfa, and hundreds of them have written us of the very satisfactory results which they have obtained by its use upon themselves, in their families and in practice. When so many British Doctors are so well satisfied, you do not need to write for a sample. You can purchase Cicfa and compare results if immediately. Sold Everywhere, Prices 1s. 3d. and 3s.

THE CICFA CO., 8, Duke-st., Manchester S3, London, W.1. "Daily Mirror," 20/4/23.

BOLTON'S SENSATIONAL ENGLISH CUP VICTORY

Amazing Scenes at the Wembley Stadium.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

West Ham Fail to Rise to a Great Occasion.

The King saw Bolton Wanderers beat West Ham at the new Wembley Stadium on Saturday, and had such a greeting as has never been given him before. The crowd, which was covering the playing pitch, uncovered almost to a man when he entered his seat and drowned the band when they sang the National Anthem. The three cheers they finished up with were almost deafening under the roofs of the grand stand. It was a splendid crowd and only absolutely bad handling made them get out of hand.

HOW BOLTON WON.

Hammers, Out of Their Stride, Beaten by 2 Goals to 0.

Bolton Wanderers won the Cup on Saturday at Wembley by 2 goals to 0. They deserved their victory, for they were always a better side than the Hammers. And the 1923 final will go down to history as the most amazing scene ever witnessed on a sports arena.

It was my thirty-fifth final tie. I have been in strange scenes at the Palace in some of the big games there. But then there was better management. The gates were rushed at the Penge entrance in 1901, when the Spurs first won the Cup, but the crowd was kept off the playing pitch.

Some official body was responsible for Saturday's disgraceful happening. To the man in the street the F.A. will always be held to blame, although they have issued an official disclaimer. Had it been the Chelsea, Manchester United or Tottenham Hotspur Club in one of the earlier rounds a £10,000 fine would not have met the punishment. The whole trouble was caused in the first instance by an absolutely inadequate force of police working with a staff of officials unaccustomed to their job.

Secondly, people were admitted to the terrace on the ground level, so that while the lower rows were packed there was plenty of room on the upper tiers to have accommodated the whole of those who flocked into the playing pitch. There is no question of this; those wise ones who chose the top tiers were sitting down and could walk about in comparative comfort. So it would seem that the whole scheme of arrangements for the Stadium was wrong when a big crowd has to be accommodated. Every person passing the turnstiles should be compelled to descend from the topmost tier. It is impossible to fill terraces from the bottom, and that is what it seemed they were trying to do on Saturday.

SEATHOLDERS OUTSIDE.

How Scotland Deals with Huge Crowds at Hampden Park.

The holding capacity of the ground is said to be 125,000. Adequate arrangements for 126,000 should have been made. The strong enough gates, turnstiles and fences should have been erected to keep out the overflow.

Instead of that, flimsy deal boards, about 5ft. 6in. high, suitable for suburban gardens, were expected to keep out a crowd of unruly dimensions, and when the push came they cracked up.

Thousands of people with booked seats passed the turnstiles, but never got near their seats or saw the ball kicked in the match. At New Hampden, Glasgow, when they expect a big crowd they make adequate arrangements. Police every other yard round the turnstiles would have effectively prevented the crowd from scaling the easily-climbed barrier between them and the cinder track.

I remember a semi-final in Leeds when mounted police had to clear the pitch, and I should say they had a hundred and did the work quickly. On Saturday with a much bigger crowd under a couple of dozen mounted men were available, and they did not arrive until the mischief was done.

It is easy to be wise after the event, but really it does seem to me that the bungling was almost criminal, and whether the Stadium authorities or the F.A. are to blame there should be the fullest inquiry. The scenes on the ground are fully dealt with on page three, but this is a sporting matter. Plain speaking in *The Daily Mirror* sports page has always been a feature of the paper, and I have let myself go a bit. I might go on to speak of the disgraceful scenes in the Press gallery, in which not one in four persons was a reporter, but that is beside the point. At the end shows we expect discomfort, and we certainly got it.

(Continued on Column 2.)



Bliss, who took two goals at Bradford probably saved the Orient from relegation.



Prash, who scored the season's first century in the Surrey cricket trial.

WANDERERS' GREAT START.

Jack Scores the First Goal in Less Than Five Minutes.

(Continued from Column 1.)

And now for the play. The ground was cleared up to the touch lines by a quarter to four, and once Bolton were aggressive. They were faster than the Hammers and got into their stride from the whistle. Before the Hammers' defence realised what was happening Jack had broken through on the right, and with a high oblique shot gave Hutton no chance.

The next incident of note was an attack by the Hammers, in which Ruffell and Moore forced a corner. At once through the crowd on the touch line had to be cleared before Ruffell could place the ball, but he landed it splendidly in front of goal. Pym missed it as it passed, and Watson headed just over the bar. Bad luck for a priceless chance.

The crowd surged on to the pitch again, and another ten minutes elapsed before they could be cleared. Pym cleared another header from Watson, and then came one of the prettiest incidents of the match.

Richards got the ball almost on the half-way line, and beating opposing back and half back went on to drive in a tremendous ball. Pym stopped it all right, but it was too hot to hold, and he dropped it, fortunately in front of him, and cleared it before Watson could dash up.

Vizard, who perhaps held the ball a little too long at times, was the taking forward on the Bolton side. His elusiveness and ball control cost Bishop and Henderson many anxious moments. From one of his centres J. R. Smith tapped the ball through, but was given off-side. Just before the change over—there was no interval—Nuttall grazed the post with a fine shot which would have been well out of Hutton's reach a few inches to the left.

So the teams turned round without a breather and the game proceeded on much the same lines as in the first half.

WATSON'S MISSED CHANCE.

J. R. Smith Settles the Result with a Fine Goal.

Watson had one great chance early on, but shot tamely at Pym, and when Vizard, getting away on the half-way line, ran down almost to the goal line and passed for J. R. Smith, beat Hutton with a shot which hit the rigging before bouncing out of the goal again, the match was all over.

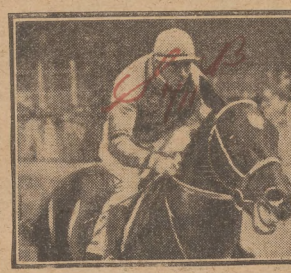
All four backs were good in stopping their man, but even if they had not Howard, Howard and Finney, the Bolton pair, had an easier time than Henderson and Young, the Hammers. The London half-backs were rather over-run by clever forwards, and they had no outstanding personality in their line like Seldon, Bolton's centre-half, who was the great figure in the game.

It was unfortunate that such a setting should have been forthcoming for a final tie. It probably got on the nerves of the players, who were out among the crowd for three-quarters of an hour before the match started, and nerves play a big part in final ties.

One thing is certain, West Ham played below their game. They waited for the ball instead of working for it, and in consequence showed none of the dash which carried them through against Derby County. To the victors the spoils and Bolton deserved them.

West Ham have now to work hard for promotion. Londoners hope they will get it.

P. J. MOSS.



Payrus (left) and Town Guard, two much-talked-of classic candidates.

BRILLIANT SWEETSER.

American Golfers Impress in Game with 'Varsities Society.

Judging them on their display in the match against the Oxford and Cambridge Society at Rye, the outstanding members of the American golf team are Jesse Sweetser, Francis Onimet and Robert Gardner, and it is clear that the danger of the cup being captured will not be dispelled until they are knocked out of the championship.

The match ended in a tie. The Society won four of the four-ball games to two and the Americans four of the foursomes to two.

Perhaps Sweetser is the outstanding player among the tourists. Throughout the day he made just two bad shots. He drove out of bounds at least four times in the morning and he put a massive shot into a bunker at the short fifteenth in the afternoon. He was not quite as long as Tolley, but his ball flew as straight as an arrow.

Holdersness was partnered by Gillies in the four-ball match and it was largely a match between the two. In fact Gillies was so completely off his game that Holdersness had really to play the best ball of the two Americans.

Onimet appears to be stronger than on his previous visit and his golf has increased in virility. Gardner's putting was not reliable but he played very well and he made the shot of the match. He and Max Marston were one up going to the last hole against Roger Wethered and Bernard Darwin in the foursomes and Max was violently steep bank and on the top of the bank and in the direct line to the hole was the clubhouse. Gardner took a driving machine, hit the ball high over the roof of the clubhouse and actually reached beyond the green. Marston played a fine pitch back and Gardner holed the putt to win the tie.

F. M. C.

LAWN TENNIS PRODIGY.

Eleven-Year-Old Girl Wins Open Handicap at Roehampton.

Miss Betty Nuthall, an eleven-year-old girl, won the final of the second-handicap at Roehampton on Saturday at Roehampton from the 15.3 mark. She had to give points to her opponent in the final.

Miss Nuthall's play was a remarkable one when the famous ex-champion, Mrs. Lambert Chambers, won her first handicap at a big meeting at the age of thirteen.

NORTON BEATS WHEATLEY.

Disappointing Display by Prospective Cup Player—Miss Holman's Treble.

Seldon has J. D. P. Wheatley, who is expected to play for Great Britain in the Davis Cup, given a poorer display than he did on Saturday at the Roehampton Club, when he was beaten in the final of the singles hard court championship of Surrey by B. I. C. Norton by 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss McKane beat Mrs. Beamish in the women's final by 6-2, 6-1.

A feature of the concluding day's play in the Canford Club tournament was Miss Holman's success in three finals, whilst in the men's singles, Mr. Fyfe, the All-India international, failed to win a set from K. L. Crawford.

Miss Holman's consistency at the back of the court turned the issue in her match with Mrs. Clayton, and Miss Head did some good work at the net which she and Miss Holman were winning the doubles from Miss E. and Miss C. Beckingham. Miss Holman's third win was in the mixed doubles, in which she and S. N. Doust beat B. D. Helmore and Miss Head 6-4, 6-2.

LEADING "BANTAMS" MEET.

Battling Van Dyk and Phil Bond in Opposition at the Ring To-night.

Battling Van Dyk, the bantam-weight champion of Holland, who has met with a splendid run of success since coming to England, will be really tested at the Ring to-night, when he meets one of our most promising young bantams in the person of Phil Bond, London.

Both men are anxious for a match with the British champion, Bugler Lake, and it is quite likely that the winners will get it.

Bob Jackson and Corporal Bunn meet in the principal contest at the National Sporting Club.

SMITH TO MEET NEWMAN.

Smith gained an overwhelming victory over Falkner in the semi-final of the billiards championship on Saturday by 7,305, and qualified to meet Newman for the title.

STOKE'S RETURN.

Potters to Accompany Oldham to Second Division.

BIRMINGHAM'S WIN.

All problems connected with the First Division have been settled except the sides to gain promotion. We know that Liverpool are the assured champions, and their carrying a point at Stoke forces the Potters to the Second Division in company with Oldham.

Birmingham made themselves safe by a fine win over Burnley, who were in shade fortunate to escape with only a goal against them. They made great attempts to do Stoke a good turn, but defence was superior to the attack for the greater part of the game, and a goal by Bradford settled the issue. A couple of goals by Buchan gave Sunderland victory over Aston Villa. It was a dull game at the start, but Sunderland improved as the match proceeded.

It was distinctly "end of the season" play at Huddersfield, who the Spurs were beaten by a goal to nil. The home club had many chances in the first half, but the only shot worth while was one from Wedderburn, but his drive was not a great one. Charlie Wilson scored against his old colleagues, but the point by which they succeeded was no more than the other side deserved.

GOALS SCORED.

Chelsea and Blackburn Rovers played a goalless draw, and apparently if both teams had played double time neither would have scored, because the forward play was poor, while defensive work was good.

Manchester City and Newcastle also played a non-productive game, and in their case the fault was entirely due to the bad finish of the forward lines, as the one and only difficult shot of the match was comfortably saved by Muffitt from Barnes.

West Bromwich Albion were the only one of the second half of their game with Middlesbrough, and a goal during this period by Davies settled the issue. But it was a long way from but a game, Ashmore had only one shot to deal with all through.

Two goals by Clennell gave Cardiff a well-earned victory over Oldham, but the only goal of the Everton v. Preston encounter enabled the Toffees men to win a surprise prize of Lancashire.

Cock who gave a fine side the honours by leading through a beautiful centre by Chedzey.

Personal proved themselves to be London's best team by the convincing manner in which they defeated Sheffield United at Highbury. Turnbull beat the Arsenal an early lead, to which Birch added another of little late, but it was a morale game that lived up in the second half, but Arsenal were always the better side.

TWO BIG QUERIES.

Can Hammers Get Promotion and Orient Escape Relegation?

Can West Ham beat the Wednesday to-day? Are the two surprise points Claxton Orient obtained at Valley Parade on Saturday sufficient to avert relegation?

These are the two great queries London folk are putting as a result of Saturday's football. Leicester beat Bury and thus jump to the top of the table, as Notts County were demoted, and the Hammers had an engagement elsewhere about which most people have heard already. It was only by great over-achievement that they won.

Bliss got a couple of goals for the Orient—one in each half—and thus enabled the Londoners to win the F.A. Cup. The first half was very good, but in the first half, but he was not greatly troubled in the second part. When Rhodes equalised five minutes from the end it looked like all over for the London side, but Bliss came again and everything in the Homecroft ground was lovely.

The success of South Shields at Fulham was one of the outstanding events of the day. Smith scored soon after the breather, and though Fulham did quite a lot of attacking afterwards they were never able to beat the five Shields' defence, in which Maitland shone.

Smith scored both goals by which Leicester beat Bury. The first half was very good, but in the first half, but he was not greatly troubled in the second part. When Rhodes equalised five minutes from the end it looked like all over for the London side, but Bliss came again and everything in the Homecroft ground was lovely.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Amateur Billiards—The match between London and Sheffield amateurs at Piccadilly ended in a draw of two games each.

Oxford Rovers in America.—In the relay carnival of the Pennsylvania University, Oxford University won the mile in the relay, but were second to Pennsylvania in the two miles international relay.

Daniels Wins at the Ring.—Gipsy Daniels (Newport) was the victor in his first fight since his return from defeating Bombardier Billy Cook (Woodwich) in the seventh round at the Ring on Saturday night.

Cambridge Lawn Tennis Win.—Cambridge University played their first match of the season at Cambridge on Saturday, and defeated Epsom by 11 matches to 1.

London Mistings.—While taking part in the Criterion Steeplechase at Sandown Park on Saturday afternoon Mr. Blair dislocated a shoulder by the fall of Dayways in the second round. Mrs. Doyle sustained a broken arm and dislocated shoulder.

London Charity Cup Final.—The Arsenal F.C. have lent their ground to the London Charity Cup final between Dulwich Hamlet and the London Calcuttians, which will be played on Thursday evening, May 10. The kick-off is timed for six o'clock.

Today's Football.—League I: Bristol Rovers v. Brentford (6.30). League II: Coventry City v. Notts County (6 p.m.). The Wednesday v. West Ham United (3 p.m.). Football League: Dulwich Hamlet v. Clapton, Leyton, Wimbledon (6.30). Hord v. Gird Series (6.30).

Amateur Tennis.—E. A. C. Bruce and V. H. Penn both representatives of the home club, meet to-day Queen's Club in the final round of the championship. The semi-finals Bruce defeated the Hon. C. N. Bruce a five sets, and Penn also beat the full-time player, but the full-time with W. Renshaw, of Manchester.

GUINEAS THIS WEEK.

Has Newmarket Condemned Town Guard Too Soon?

STOCKTON DOUBLES.

Racing at Stockton and Sandown on Saturday was of minor importance compared with the work done at Newmarket, in view of the first classics which will be decided this week.

First and foremost, Town Guard, who had lost part of his admirers during the past fortnight, went in something like his best style in a gallop with Tacitus, Knockando and Ishlar.

Archibald was his rider in a good nine-furlong spin, and apparently Newmarket people are wondering if they condemned the colt too soon.

Papyrus also made a favourable impression by the manner in which he strode out in company with Pombal, Solitude and Copyright, but Newmarket has no monopoly of Guineas horses.

At Whatcombe, Legality has done splendidly since last season; the Duke of Westminster's pointer is better than Hurry Off, and at Manly they are more than hopeful that Bold and Bad will prove an efficient understudy to Light Hand.

Silver Grass was concerned in the only formal trial on Saturday—a spin distinguished by the presence of a woman "jockey" in Miss Tanner, who rode Bright News into third place behind the One Thousand Guineas candidate and Whipping Boy.

Favourites had a most successful time at Stockton on Saturday, and they fared little better at Sandown, where Southampton put up a splendid performance in winning the International Chase under top weight.

At Stockton Felkington was too good for Jazz Band in the North Yorkshire Handicap, and Monk of Blyth completed a double for Peacock in the Crathorne Plate. Lines also saddled a couple of winners.

BOUVERIE.

BRIGHTON WALKERS.

Murrane Again Second in Stock Exchange Race.

Decided under ideal conditions, the annual Stock Exchange walk from London to Brighton on Saturday was won by H. St. George Taylor, who covered the fifty-two miles in 9h. 28m. 35s.—or 15s. more than H. B. S. Rhodes required to win last year.

W. A. Murrane, who was runner-up twelve months ago, again finished second, an unlucky double largely due to an attack of cramp on Saturday soon after passing Kirkstead.

Murrane was in front from the first mile, and at Redhill held a lead of six minutes from F. G. Andrew with Taylor third. Soon afterwards the latter drew into second place and at Handcross was less than half a mile behind.

Then Murrane was seized with cramp, and Taylor went to increase his lead the farther they went, and won easily. Murrane's time was 9h. 45m. 11s., and J. P. Spivey, who finished third, took only 48s. more.

In all, twenty-six of the thirty-four starters completed the distance, S. M. Ayres doing best of the novices by finishing fourth in 9h. 50m. 48s.

The ten-mile walking championship of the Civil Service A.A. was won by the Western District Post Office, who also supplied in C. S. Dowson, the A.A.A. champion of 1920, the first man home.

FIRST SURREY CENTURY.

Scored by Peach in Oval Trial—Fender in Form.

A century by Peach, and some fine all-round cricket by P. G. H. Fender—who made 49 not out after taking 5 wickets for 52—were the outstanding features of Saturday's play in the Surrey trial match.

Playing for Jeacocke's side, Peach (113) and Harrison (48) came to the rescue when five wickets were down for 42, and the innings eventually realised 232. Strudwick did not concede a single run. At the close Fender's side had made 133 for 6.

In the Cambridge Seniors' match the scores were: T. C. Lowry's XI, 191 (O. H. Bonham Carter 76, J. A. Deed 41). W. Tomlinson's XI, 180 for 4 (P. N. Durlacher not 79).

TABLE TENNIS.

"Daily Mirror" Championship Finals Start to-morrow. HOW TO GET SEATS.

The thousands of table tennis contests that have been going on in all parts of the United Kingdom since the beginning of February reach their culmination to-morrow, when the concluding rounds of The Daily Mirror All-British Table Tennis Championships open at Selfridge's.

These championships are unique in the history of the game. The offer by The Daily Mirror of motor-cars, cups, gold medals and other valuable prizes brought over 30,000 entries, and the organisation of the eliminating rounds, by which the competitors have been reduced to sixty-four men and twenty women, has been an enormous task.

In this The Daily Mirror acknowledge with gratitude the excellent work of the district secretaries of the National Institute for the Blind and other voluntary organisers.

The eighty-four survivors from the various areas, who include every local champion in Great Britain and Ireland, begin their struggle for the All-British championship at 2 p.m. to-morrow, and the games will continue until only four men and four women remain in the final.

The public will be admitted, but application must be made to Messrs. Selfridge and Co. for tickets, which are strictly limited.

The official referee will be Mr. A. H. Williams, whose decision on all points connected with the games will be final and legally binding on all competitors.

On Wednesday the decisive games will start at 2 p.m. at the Stadium Club, Holborn, and at the conclusion the prizes will be presented by Lord Desborough.

Seven hundred seats only can be allotted to the public, and tickets for these seats (prices, 5s. 3s. and 2s.) can be obtained by prompt application to Colonel C. Bartlett, Sports Appeal Secretary, National Institute for the Blind, Great Portland-street, W.1.

Belgian King's Brussels Banquet. OUR "AMBASSADOR."

The Prince of Wales, having discarded his gorgeous red tunic and black busby for the khaki uniform of colonel in the Welsh Guards, motored to the tomb of the Belgian Unknown Soldier on Saturday, says a Reuter's Brussels telegram.

He was met by M. Devezé, the Belgian Minister of War, and received an immense wreath composed of laurel leaves, arm fillets and crimson carnations, which he reverently deposited on the tomb, standing for a moment in silence at the salute.

In the afternoon the Prince was received at the headquarters of the British Legion, where were assembled about 300. Every man present was individually presented to the Prince, who shook hands with and spoke a few words to each one.

Colonel Needham, the British Military Attaché in Brussels, made a short speech, welcoming the Prince, who was described as "Britain's very best sportsman."

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

In reply, the Prince of Wales made a very happy speech, in which, addressing the men as "comrades," he thanked them for their wonderful welcome.

After the unveiling of the British monument in Brussels there was a march past of British Marines and Belgian troops, which was witnessed by King Albert and the Prince of Wales from a raised dais opposite the memorial. The distant bands of "Pipparary" announced the arrival of the Marines. Their white uniforms glistened in the sun as they marched past, and they were followed by a naval detachment with a midshipman bearing the white ensign.

The whole spectacle was magnificent. At the State banquet given in the evening at the Royal Palace in honour of the Prince, King Albert, rising to propose the health of the royal visitor, said:—

"In erecting in Brussels the fine monument which was unveiled this morning, the Government and Parliament of Great Britain have expressed to the Belgian nation sentiments which my compatriots will greatly appreciate."

PRINCE'S "CONSTANT DEVOTION."

"Great Britain, whose Army and Navy played a decisive part in the liberation of Belgium, has thus shown her desire to recall the value she attached to the assistance rendered on our soil to her wounded soldiers and prisoners."

"The inhabitants of Belgium will find this noble action a worthy consecration of the virtues of solidarity which they endeavoured to put into effect during the tragic years from which we have just emerged."

"The value of this manifestation is enhanced to-day by the presence amongst us of a Prince who has added to the prestige of his name and his station the highest qualities of heart and spirit."

"His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, after having given the Army throughout the whole war proof of constant devotion and great courage, has shown himself in the role of indefatigable traveller an unparalleled ambassador of his country, thus strengthening the unity of the British Empire by the exercise of a popularity of which there are few examples in history."

After the court banquet, says the Exchange, the Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince Leopold, attended at the French Embassy a Louis Quatorze fete. In the ball which followed the Prince was an indefatigable dancer and won all hearts with his charm.

STOWAWAY'S ESCAPE.

A student named Gordon Moss, aged twenty, walked from California to New York and landed in Liverpool a week ago as a stowaway on the liner Adriatic. The immigration authorities ordered his return to New York on the Adriatic, which sailed on Saturday, but Moss escaped.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES.

| DIVISION I. | DIVISION II. |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Birmingham 1, Burnley 0 | Barnley 2, Man. U. 2 |
| Blackburn 0, Chelsea 0 | Blackpool 1, Rotherham 0 |
| Cardiff 0, Oldham 0 | Blackpool 1, Rotherham 0 |
| Everton 1, Preston 0 | Cardiff 0, Oldham 0 |
| Huddersfield 1, Spurs 0 | Crystal P. 5, Wolves 0 |
| Man. C. 0, Newcastle 0 | Durham 0, Leeds U. 1 |
| 0 Liverpool 0 | Hull 1, Coventry 1 |
| 0 Sunderland 2, Aston 0 | Leicester 2, Bury 0 |
| 0 Brom. 1, Middlesbrough 0 | 0 Wednesday 2, Port Vale 0 |
| 0 Sheffield U. 0 | South. ton. 1, Stockport 0 |
| | Fulham 0, S. Shields 1 |

| DIVISION III. (S.) | DIVISION III. (N.) |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Brentford 1, Millwall 1 | Ashington 3, Trarnmere 1 |
| Bristol R. 0, Swansea 0 | Darlington 5, Crews A. 0 |
| Charlton 1, Bristol C. 0 | Hatfield 2, Grimsby 0 |
| Exeter C. 0, Gillingham 1 | Lincoln 0, Accrington 0 |
| Huddersfield 1, N. York 0 | Wigan 0, Wigan 0 |
| North. ton. 1, Luton 2 | Southport 0, Bradford 0 |
| Plymouth 1, Newport C. 2 | Wrexham 3, Chesterfield 1 |
| Reading 1, Aberdeen 2 | 0 Nelson 0 |
| Southend 2, Swindon 0 | 0 Barrow 0 |
| 0 Walford 2, Portsmouth 3 | 0 Stalybridge 4, Halifax 3 |
| 0 Metherby 2, Brighton 0 | |

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMME.

NEWCASTLE (440 metres).—5.30-5.15, children's stories, rhymes, by Uncle Will and Uncle Jack; 7.30 Newcastle Wireless Orchestra; 7.45, Miss Maud Fowler (soprano); 7.50, Mrs. Arthur Lambert (baritone); 8. short talk on "Coal Production"; 8.10, Miss Maud Fowler; 8.15, first official news bulletin and weather forecast; 8.25, Mr. Lee-Dixon (clown); 8.30, Mr. Arthur Lambert; 8.35, Newcastle Wireless Orchestra; 8.45, talk on the League of Nations; 9.30, Mr. Lee-Dixon; 9.35, Mrs. Arthur Lambert; 9.40, Miss Maud Fowler; 9.50, Newcastle Wireless Orchestra; 10, men's quarter of an hour; 10.15, second official news bulletin and weather forecast.

MANCHESTER (385 metres).—5.30, announcements, kiddies' corners; 6.30, radio orchestra; 7, land line transmission of Oxford Picture House orchestra; 7.30, late news bulletin and special weather forecast; 7.40, R. H. Swainson on "Boys' Welfare: A Coming World Conference"; 8, radio orchestra; 8.10, Hilary Steele (soprano); 8.20, Kington Shepherd (baritone); 8.30, radio orchestra; 8.40, Hilary Steele; 8.50, Kington Shepherd; 9.10, fashion notes for ladies (Lady Rose); 9.20, orchestra; 9.35, Kington Shepherd; 9.45, orchestra; 10, late news bulletin and weather forecast; announcements.

CARDIFF (353 metres).—5.30-6.15, children's stories; 7.30, first news bulletin; 7.40, orchestra; 7.50, Schwarzenka (pianoforte solo); 7.55, chat on "Everyday Economics"; Mr. R. T. Evans; 8.5, orchestra; 8.20, Mr. W. Killy (monologue); 8.30, Mr. E. J. Shepherd (violinello solo); 8.40, "Mr. Everyman Looks at the World"; 8.50, orchestra; 9, second news bulletin; 9.35, orchestra; 9.45, Mr. W. Killy; 9.55, talk on "Sport of the Day" by Mr. W. C. Clissitt; 10.5, orchestra.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—11.30 a.m. to 12.30, orchestral; 2.30 p.m. to 6.15, children's news; 7.30, the "Greys" Concert Party; 7.40-7.45, news; 7.45-9, Miss Christine Stoddard (soprano); Mr. Percy Owens (humorist); Mr. Leonard Brown (baritone); Miss Edith James (songs at the piano); 9.30-9.45, Ernest Jones (banjoist); concert party; 9.45-10, news bulletin; 10.15, orchestra.

GLASGOW (415 metres).—5.30-6, children's news; first news bulletin; 7.30, Mr. George Boyd (Bass); 7.45, first news bulletin; 8, orchestra; 8.15, Mr. George Hutchison (humorous reader); 8.30, orchestra; 8.45, Mr. George Boyd; 9.30, Mr. George Hutchison; 9.45, second news bulletin; 9.55, a talk on "Racing Form," by "Astro"; 10.5, orchestra.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 1; Albion 0, Partick 1; Celtic 1, Airdrie 1; Falkirk 0, Kilmarnock 0; Raith 1, Morton 1; Rangers 3, Hearts 0; Hamilton 2, Alloa 0; St. Mirren 0, Ayr 0. Div. II., Queen's Park 2, Forfar 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Aston Villa 0, Bolton 0; Burnley 0, Blackburn 0; Bury 1, Stoke 1; Leeds 1, West Bromwich 0; Manchester United 2, Huddersfield 1; Oldham 2, Bradford 2; Preston 1, Manchester City 2; Sheffield United 0, Derby 4; Wolves 0, Everton 0; Port Vale 1, Birmingham 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Brighton 1, Guildford 0; Bath 2, Hocombe 1; Coventry 4, Watford 0; Luton 2, Norwich 0; Portsmouth 4, Yeovil 2; Swindon 1, Southend 0; Torquay 1, Southampton 0.

LONDON COMBINATION.—Spurs 6, Brentford 1; G. 3, Charlton 0; Millwall 3, Palace 2; Chelsea 3, Rangers 1.

IRISHMAN LEAGUE.—Wimbledon 4, West Norwood 1; London Caledonians 3, Tulse Hill 0; Wycombe Wanderers 2, Dulwich Hamlet 1; Oxford City 5, Leytonstone 1; Woking 4, Casuals 1; Clapton 1, Dord 1; Heath 6, Rovers 1.

HURBY UNION.—Leicester 6 pts, Newport 7; Neath 6.

SWANSEA 3, Cross Keys 25, Bridgwater 0; Pontypool 3, Cardiff 7; B. 6, Llanelli 8. Cup Final—Leeds 28 pts, Hull 3 (at Wakefield). League—Barrow 15, Rochdale 6; Salford 4, Featherstone 8.

STOCKTON WINNERS AND PRICES.

| Race. | Winner. | Jockey. |
|--------------------------|-------------------|---------|
| Blackburn Plate (10) | 1-13 King Willow | Leach |
| Wolverhampton H'cap (16) | 1-13 Rustle | Leach |
| Yorkshire H'cap (8) | 3-1 Felkington | Leitch |
| Crathorne Plate (10) | 1-13 Nipper | Whitely |
| Fairfield Plate (9) | 6-4 Orland | Whitely |
| Crathorne Plate (7) | 6-4 Monk of Blyth | Lesdon |

SANDOWN.
Pavilion Chase (9), 100-50 Southern Lass Capt. Doyle
St. James' H'cap (9), 8-1 Dancer (ex. Maj.) Boney
C'd Interim (9), 15-10 King Willow
G. Sandown H. (12), 6-1 St. James' H'cap
Crithorn H. (11), 8-1 Benitist
Kingston H'cap (9), 15-6 Devonport

JEFF CONSOLES MUTT FOR AN INSULT: BY BUD FISHER.



BUT HIS CONSOLATION IS NOT APPRECIATED AS IT OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN.

The Daily Mirror

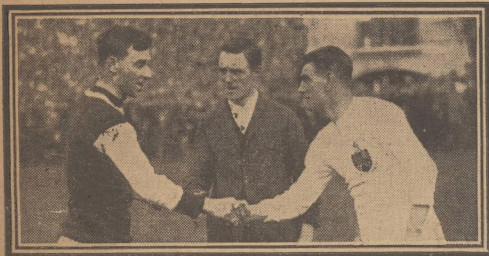
NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



—enjoy a hearty laugh.

Turn to page 11 and—

F.A. CUP FINAL PHOTOGRAPHS: SCENES ON AND AROUND THE FIELD OF PLAY



The rival captains shaking hands before the start of play.



Moore, of West Ham, taking a pass from Ruffell.



Butler putting the ball through for Bolton only to be given offside. Note crowd on goal line.



Bolton appeal as West Ham get away with the ball.



The King (on right) presenting the medals. Smith, with the Cup, on left.



Red Cross men attending to one of the many people injured.



A West Ham back effecting an energetic clearance.



The King, accompanied by the Duke of Devonshire, gazing on the amazing scene.



A mascot cup for Bolton's charabanc.

Despite the peculiar circumstances of the Wembley Cup Final, the match, when once a start was possible, produced interesting and clever play. The presence of the crowd on the touch-lines considerably hampered the work of the wingers, but both teams gave displays of effective combination and determined defence.